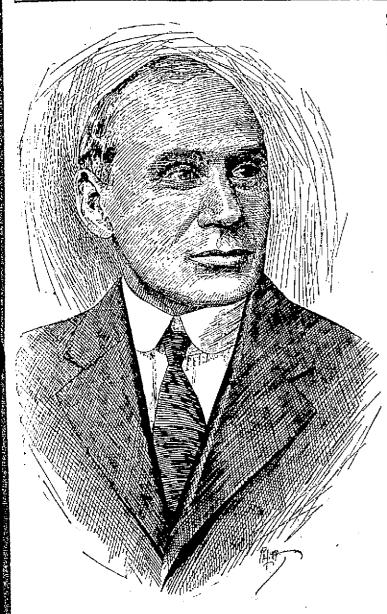
Associated. Press And United Press Leased Wires

'Chicago 1920 G.O.P. Convention Surcharged With Stories Of Oil Deals'-Tiffin Gilmore

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World



HERBERT A. GREEN

Pen sketches by Harry Palmer, from pholo by Harris' studio.

Herbert A. Green, specialist[Born in Granville, in diseases of the eye, ear, nose February 20, 1878, Herbert A. mouth can become the manu-

as his home in 1917.

and throat, adopted Portsmouth Green attended the elementary facturing center of the counand high school in that village try.

and received his diploma from Dennison University, there, in 1900. Following his graduation he entered Starling Medical College, Columbus, and was graduated from that institution in 1904. Dr. Green spent the next year on the staff of the State Hospital at Columbus. After this year of experience during minor muneuvers and sank with he opened an office in Baltic, four officers and forty men in 26 Ohio, where he engaged in gen- fathoms of water ten miles outside of ter Dr. Green took a special tempts at rescue were proceeding, there post-graduate course in Chi- was little hope there would be any surcago, in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and took up this special work in Cambridge, Ohio. From Cambridge Dr. Green moved to Japanese Navy lost in the past seven Portsmouth, because he believed this was a promising field for his line of work. Dr. Green has also studied Poly-clinic work in Philadelphia, and has taken special short courses in his chosen profession in New York and other cities.

Dr. Green is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the the Kasumiganca naval aviation school Portsmouth Country Club and to the Yokosuka nasal base. Rotary Club. He belongs to the Ohio State Medical Association, is the oculist for the Norfolk and Western railroad, and a member of the staffs of Schirrman and Hempstead hos-

Dr. Green is married to Miss Mabel Murphy, of Athens, and the father of three children;

Though he has been in Portsmouth but seven years, he believes firmly in the town which he chose in preference to Toledo as the place in which to settle and bring up his family. Within the next 20 years, ac Ohio, cording to Dr. Green, Ports- solve her mysterious and gruesome mur

SHORT SESSION HELD BY DAUGHERTY QUIZZERS

thy the Associated Press)—The The attorney general's counsel au-lounced they did not wish to cross-tomorrow morning. s brief, dull, drab session today be ouse Senator Wheeler, the committee persecutor" and a bad cold and re-

Will A. Orr, former private secre-ics to Governor Whitman, of New ck, was grilled further about the deals" and whiskey "deals" on sich he testified yesterday but the samittee turned aside from Orr to : briefly again Maco Stewart, a coston, Texas, lawyer, who comhed in his testimony yesterday that a department of justice had been hax prosecution of lotteries, and heardistiv T. D. Dawkins, a Texas post

Attorney General Daugherty's countrought out on cross examination the government had been prosecuthe concerns Stewart complained of the witness insisted they had not prosecuted under the lottery law.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS A HEAP O' DIFFUNCE TWIX' BEIN' CALLED T' PREACH EN BEIN' CALLED ON T' DREACH!



logyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The hearing will resume at 10 o'clock (Continued on Page Seven) examine Orr and he was excused in-1

LaFollette's Determination To Head Third Party Ticket Will Affect Entire Course of Campaign

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WASHINGTON, March 18.-Sens tor LaFollette's determination to head a third party ticket if the Republicar National Convention nominates Presi form will affect the entire course of the campaign.

The Senator's announcement is not nnexpected. The demand that the party platform shall not be conserva-tive will not be satisfied because Mr. of issues and principles.

the entrance of Senator LaFollette into tary Roosevelt since Mr. Denby's re the campaign will be to change the tirement. strategy of the two lok-time parties. The politicians have then, ht it all out and it looks as if the Republican ar-

1. The casting of any electoral votes for LaFollette will merely mix up the election and possibly prevent any of the hree candidates from receiving a maority of the electoral votes thus throwng the election into the House of Representatives. The election of a third party candidate would not carry with t control of Congress so the legislaive situation would be a constant wrangle without progress.

2. The Democratic argument will be that the regular Republicans are 760 onservative and the LaFollette Republicans are too radical and that a liberal policy-compremise between the two extremes-would be adopted by the

Democrats. The claim would be made (Continued On Page Seven)

Curtis To Assume

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .-(By the Associated Press)—Curtis D. Wilbur is expected to come to Wash-Wilbur is expected to come to Washington from California within a few Springs, Colo., was her next husband. lays to take over the duties of secretary of the navy, relinquished a week and a half ago by Edwin Debby.

materially from that of his fellow Re- graduate of the naval academy, was se publicans. Indeed, nothing short of a lected for the appointment by Presiradical program will appease the La- dent Coolidge after his name had beer Fellette group who are planning to use suggested by newspaper correspondents the platform controversy merely as an at the executive's request, and his nom excuse to wage their campaign not on ination was confirmed by the senate personalities but on the dignified basis vesterday after less than ten minutes' The navy departmen Leonsideration. The immediate effect, of course, of has been in charge of Assistant Secre

"TIP" IS BACK HOME AGAIN"

of the family belongs to Chas. Vincent, 920 Twelfth street The other day Tip decided or a little trip of his own, but came to grief when he couldn't find his way home again. A little Classified Ad in the Time brought. Tip home again the same evening.

Don't hesitate to use the Times your work and will work for

BROWN SHEPHERD DOG -Answers to name "Tip." Lost

SAZBO, JAPAN, March 19,-(Br the Associated Press)-The SOO ton submarine 43 of the Japanese Navy collided today with the warship Tatsuta Sazbo Harbor. Several hours later the

.The anbmarine went down suddenly

after the collision. The 43, constructed two years ago i months, another having sunk off Kobe, last August.

FIVE PERISH IN DIRIGIBLE TOKIO, March 19 .- (By the Asso ciated Press)-A small naval dirigible caught fire and fell late today northeast of Tokio, killing the crew of five men. The body of the commander was the only one found, the other four probably having leaped from the blazing airship before it plunged into a forest.

The dirigible was on the way from

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 19-(By the Associated Press)-The financial affairs of Dr. Zon Wilkins, wealthy adventuress in matrimony, are being delved into by the police in an effort to der discovered here last night.

Dr. Wilkins, thirty-five, a practic ing esteenath and once the wife of the late Thomas W. Cunningham, aged lanker of Joblin. Mo., from wh obtained more than \$300,000 before he

The slaying was revealed when Mrs. L. F. Palmer went to collect rents, Dr. Wilkins kept hidden in her home securities worth more than \$100,000, according to Jesse James, her attorney. He said she lived in constant fear of

That in Dr. Wilkins' tangled finanrial affairs will be found a motive for the murder is the belief of the police, although several other leads are being

Dr. Wilkins spent lavishly after she induced her banker-husband to turn over to her a large part of his wealth. but lately there were indications that she was not so prosperous

As a student of estropathy at Kirksville. Mo., Zoe Wilkins, then 10, hegan her matrimonial ventures. She married a fellow student named Dryer, from whom she separated in Texas about a year later. Next she married Dr. C. K. Duties Soon haw, the Joplin banker, after being his companion for two years. Her chauf-feur-companion, A. W. Marsheffel, now and that venture also ended in divorce,

ears To Get This! John D. Rockefeller In His Home 0ff Jap S u b It Took Years To Get This!



This is one of the most unusual photographs ever taken, John D. Rockefeller, one of the world's foremost personages, is \$4 and all of his life he has refused photographers permission to enter his home. This photograph was especially posed by Rockefeller for Charles Langer, who was commissioned by NEA Service and The Times to get it. It was taken at his home, "The Casements," at Ormond Bench, Fla., after Langer had spent several years gaining the confidence of the aged millionaire. It is the first and only

Mabel Murphy, of Athens, and the father of throe children; Hurphert, Martha and Mary MURDERED IN RUSH U.S. MARINES TO FIERCE FIGHT HONDURAS CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .- (By the Associated Press) -- A landing force of 167 sailors and nine officers from the cruiser Milwankee at Mapala, Houduras, is being rushed today from that port to Tegucigalpa, the Homouran capital, where wild disorder prevaus. The landing force was asked for by American Minister Morales for the protection of the American Legation and Consular offices, fired upon by drunken soldiers over which the

Consular advices from Tegucigal pa also said many innocent persons were heing shot down and looting was ram-Losses estimated at \$400,000 have been suffered, principally by British, Chinese and American merchants,

obtained more than \$300,000 before he divorced her, was beaten and slashed to death in a terrific fight in her home some time since Saturday night. Big Lead In North Dakota

FARGO, N. D., March 19 .- (By the the tide in his favor. Associated Press)—President Coolidge maintained more than a two to one lead over Scienter Hiram Johnson, of California, and Scienter Robert M. Lind and Scienter Robert M. Figures from four hundred and fortyincomplete and unofficial returns from eight precients out of 2,080 in the state esterday's state-wide primary.

The first scattered returns were and LaFellette 6,003, mostly from cities and towns in thirty-five of the state's fifty-three counties.

Win, G. McAdoo was unopposed for the Democratic presidential preference Most of the rural precincts remain to

he heard from. The totals of Senator Johnson and LaFollette were swelled as the rural precincts began to report and Johnson headquarters here expressed confidence that more complete figures would swing

whiskey and several cases of wine.

"Baby Mine"

Primary In Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., March 19,--(By the Associated Press)--Georgia voters went to the polls today to express their presidential preference in a state-wide Democratic primary with William Gibbs McAdoo, native Georgian, and Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alaligms, in the field.

Miller S. Rell, in charge of the Mc-Adoo campaign, declared early today that the former secretary of the treasary "bas made such progress in Georgia since his recent speaking tour that his success is assured." R. C. Gordon. campaign manager for Senator Underwood, declared he would win by a ma-jurity of 246 county unit votes of 412 in the state. The 412 delegates selected vill meet here in a state convention April 23.

SE DYNAMITE TO CHECK FIRE the Associated Press)—Firemen, were forced to resort to the use of dynamite o prevent a conflueration in the downtown business district here early today after one whole business block had been destroyed by fire. Exploding guo shells in two hardware stores hindered the fire fighting. An early estimate of the loss was placed at more than \$100. 600. Origin of the fire is undetermined

FREED BY JURY YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 19,— (By the Associated Press)—Nick

charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of his consin-Alliance, last December 3, was acmitted by a jury in Common Pleas Court here last night after deliberations of two hours. Soveral witnesses had Solinas. On that occasion he chot himrestified that John Marcu fell while John Plesia, a dry officer, was shooting.

1600 Miners

VINTONDALE, PENNA, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press) - Refusing to accept a wage cut of 33 13 per cent as pasted Monday by the Vinton Colleries Campany, owners of the hope, was, he said, to contest the legalcoal mine here, more than 600 miners vere still on strike today was facing eviction notices that may put them out of the company homes they occupy in 48 homs.

stated yesterday at the company ofslices that they would be served within

Clarence M. Schurwin, president of gave Coolidge 20,885; Johnson 11310 the company, declared that under the proposed reduced scale it would be possible to run the mines five days each week, but that it "will never run union." He charged "outside influences" with keeping the greater portion of the men on strike,

Spinal Meningitis Epidemic in Japan

TOKIO, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press)-An epidemic of spinal meningitis at the Sasebo Naval Base, has claimed as one of its victims. Prince Hiratada Kwacho, head of one of the collateral branches of the Imperial family, said a bulletin issped today by the Imperial household. The Prince, who

ONIO ACCEPTS LONGVIEW HOSPITAL COLUMBUS, O. March 19,-(By

he Associated Press .- The state of thio made formal acceptance today of the lease whereby the state will take over Longview Hospital, Cincinnati April 1 from Hamilton county,

FAUS TO KILL SELF

BUCYRUS, O., March 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The second attempt of Aristolies Xanathalas, under indictment for the murder of Grocce Solinas to commit suicide, was a failure. He was found in a semi-conscious condition yesterday after he had beaten his head against the sharp edges of the iron bars

Xanathalas' first attempt was made on the night of the alleged murder of

thout an "oil deal" at the Republican exational convention in 1920 and a story about a venture in Teapot Dome that collided with that of Harry F. Shielair, made up today's book of testimony in the oil inquiry. The tale timony in the oil inquiry. The tale about the Chicago convention was brought before the oil committee by offin Gilmore, deputy secretary of state of Olio, who worked in 1920 fee Leonard Wood. He said it was "co men falk" that there had been a deal between oil operators and the possible nominee; that he understood an offer was made to Wood and was refused; but that he knew the names of none of the men concerned and had no "first hands information whatever to support

One story, was, Gilmore said, that oll operators bad proposed to throw delegate suport to Major Wood it they were permitted to name the secretary of the interior. He declared he knew nothing about it "first hand" but that it was common talk that a "deal" had been consummated between "oil operators and the possible nomince." In a conversation he had after the convention with Carmi Thompson, an

Ohio Republican leader who was the nominee of his party for governor in 192. Gilmore said, there was some disinterested in. Gilmore said that the whole air was

so surcharged he could not tell," Gil-more said that it was bis impression that it was some land adjacent to Ba-

He said be had never heard of Teapol Dome at that time.

"Did you gather the impression that Mr. Hamon (Jake Hamon, Republican,

national committeeman for Oklahoma) and anything to do with it," Gilmora

were in it. It do think, however, that a young man named Moltor told me Hamon was mixed up in it."

James G. Darden, friend of Pre-ident

Harding and a man of for flung intere-

ts, testified about the eTapot venture in which he himself was interested along with John F. Campion and Roleert G. Taylor. He said they had made claim to 160 acres, without a fence or a "scratch" upon it; had been promised some sort of an adjustment by Secretary Payne in the Wilson administration but never had annied for a lease and eventually had ben ejected by maince after the reserve was leased (a Sinchir. Darden declared he had learned through "gossip" two months in advance that Sinchir was to get the On Strike lease. An arrangement was made with the Mutual Oil company to develop the claim, and Darden's lawyer. Robert S. Bright told the committee that the development company began work after it had become known that the Sinclair leases had been consummated. Their ity of the Sinclair contract but when Durden took the matter up with President Harding and Attorney General retary Fall was determined to clear the

> by force. The committee expects at tomorrow's session to again unestion G. D. Wahlherg, former secretary to Harry F. Sinclair, and on Friday to recall Sinclair

Mutual off the reservation forthwith

himself. Carmi A. Thompson, an Ohio Republican, leader with whom Gilmore testified he discussed a land claim after the Chicago convention was subpoenced to-

day by the committee. Sinciair And Wahlberg Sammoned WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.-(By the Associated Press)-Harry F. Sinclair and his former secretary, G, (Continued On Page Seven)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that the Spring Sun's back on the job, folks ought to get the warmth they clamor for and then kick about when they get it. Tere's for tomorrows OHIO—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow Thursday and in extreme southwest portions tonight. No change in temperature,

KENTA KY-Rain and possibly snow late tonight and Thursday, No

Extremese in local temperature today were high 51; low 32,

tive will not be satisfied because Mr. Judge Wilbur, chief justice of the Prohibition Agents Bombarded LaFollette's idea of conservative differs supreme court of California, and a Prohibition Agents Bombarded With Bottles In Bronx Cafe Raid barrels of imported ale, a large NEW YORK, March 19.-(By quantity of beer, a dazen cases of

the Associated Press)-E. C. Yellowley, well known prohibition official from Washington, and three assistants, were bombarded with bottles when they raided a Bronx cate early today. Eight policemen who had been stationed at the entrance, went to the rescue with drawn guns.

The case, said by the authorities to be a rendezvous for district poll-ticians, was crowded when the raiders entered. Beer, wine, and whiskey were seized and a bartender and the cafe manager were arrested. When the agents started to leave the building the diners threw bottles. Shrilling whistles brought the rescuing police, Several women who were among

the diners, fled, screaming from the place as the bottle throwing began, With the appearance of the police, those who had thrown the missiles, including a man who had dashed four bottles of evidence out of the hands of one of the agents, escaped through side doors. The raiders confiscated sixteen

MUCH HEIGHBORHOOD SCANDAL THIS WEEK-THE LADY NEXT DOOR HAS BEEN AWAY

YME HAVEN'T HEARD

LYRIC TONIGHT 15 and 30c





Farm Expert Talks To Kiwanians

Startled And Surprised As Never Before!

must be found to increase the purticle wielder of the baton, Roger

ner, was one of the best ever heard time, and that out of the fortight by the club, which came forth with a large attendance. Mr. Lincoln, who was introduced to the club by County Farm Agent, W. F. Gahm, argued along economic lines, claiming that an economic ill required coll, the Kiwanians were led through a lively some service by an economic fil required coln, the Kiwanians were led an economic remedy—that some way through a lively song service by

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thether or not you ever want to borrow money for a

The problems of the agricultural chasing power of the farmer's project forth in an able address delivened before the Kiwanis Chin at their Wednesday noon luncheon at the Mary Louise, by Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, connected with perfect of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The address of Mr. Lincoln, delivered in a call but forceful manier was one of the best ever heard by the congress were by the club, which came forth with a large attendance. Mr. Lincoln Mr. Lincoln Mr. Lincoln, Wr. Lincoln,

N. & W. Will Spend \$12,000,000 On New Equipment

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The forfolk and Western was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to Issue \$12,000,000 in equipment trust certificates to sell at 96.77 per cent of par.

Slight Blaze

The companies from the Gallia and Hillop fire stations responded to an slorm at the noon hour Wednesday and suppressed a small blaze at the home of Ofto Salshery, 1655 Robinson (venue, N. and W. engineer, which originated from sparks from a fluc alighting on the roof. The flames at a hole in the roof an dignited rubbist in the after before the firemen arived and extinguished the bloze. The damase was small.

Hazelbeck will insure you

Officers Re-Elected At Farm Bureau Meeting

D. M. Bennett of Madison towa-ship, who has been president of the Scioto County Farm Bureau for the past twelve months, was chosen for that office again Wednesday when the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau was held at the Universal garges with about 45th members in at age with about fifty members in at

Not only was President Bennett re-elected, but his entire staff was chosen to work with him for another Rapp, Washington township, vice president; Dan Van Gorder, Ports mouth, secretary and treasurer; wo-men directors-at-large, Mrs. J. W. Spriggs, Lucasville, Mrs. John Wil-ley, West Side, Mrs. Charles Helt, Minford, and Mrs. Frank E. Oakes, Haverhill.

The annual meeting was held this morning and afternoon. Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, was o have been a speaker this morning, ont did not arrive in the city until noon. His place on the program was given over to O. P. Nuetzel, Columbus, representing the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company, Mr. Nuch zel spoke on co-operative buying and marketing and the benefits that farmers receive from organization.

County Farm Agent Walter F. Gahm read his annual report, and Secretary-Treasurer Dan VanGorder made his report. Mr. Gahm's report showed that he made 251 farm visits, had 1747 office calls, 141 office days, 158 field days, held 18 training meet ngs, with an attendance of 189, 47 demonstration meetings, with an at-tendance of 1,017 and took active part in five farmers' institutes, with an attendance of 2,564.

Specialists spent 54 days here assisting in Farm Bureau work. Local enders gave 385 days' assistance and 22 junior leaders beloed in meetings.
In connection with soils and crops
work, 16 pasture improvement demcustrations were started, one lime-stone bin was put into successful operation, 4 limestone and fertilizer schools started, 2,400 bushels of Northern Certified seed were intro-duced, 600 hushels certified seed

connection with dairying, 6 poultry demonstration farms were in operation with five clubs boasting of 24 members. Model poultry house construct'on campaign was started and fair exhibits held.

Mr. Gahm was also busy in swinhorticulture, health, nutrition and clothing work.

The main speaker this afternoon was Mr. Lincoln, who spent some time in discussing general farm bu reau activities throughout the state. He stressed the importance of or-ganization and progress being made by farmers in co-operative market-ing organizations. Mr. Lincoln is no stranger to rural folk of Scioto county for he has been here several He is an able speaker and always has an interesting message for the farmer and his wife. M. W. for the farmer and his wife. M. W. Brady, extension worker of Obio State University, and assistant state leader of boys' and girls' club

Court House

Assigning Special Docket The petit jury will not be required to report for service in Common Pleas court next week because the special docket which is being arranged for Judge Will P. Stephenson, of West Union, will contain only cases for bearing to the court.

Judge Stephenson, who is expected to arrive in the city Sunday, will likely be engaged here most of the

Mrs. Pansy D. Sec. 36 years old. was adjudged insane following an inquest held in Probate court Wednesday and she was ordered committed to the Athens state hospital. She is the wife of W. D. See, of Sciotoville.

Youths Must Appear

A trio of youths, Lloyd Basham. Raiph Earl and Delfield Watkins will be required to appear in Juven-ile court Friday to answer delinile court Friday to answer delin-quency complaints filed against them.

Made Wards of the Court Edward Gulick and Fred Armstrong, the lads who became involved in an altercation at the close of the boxing contests at the Winter Gar-den Monday night and engaged in a fight, were adjudged delinquents at a hearing in Juvenile court Wenesday and made wards of the court by Judge Gillitand. The boys promised to watch their conduct in the future.

Mills Fined By Foster McKinley Mills, West Side man, who was caught Monday in a raid by ounty officers for violation of the dry laws, was fined by Squire Oscar, Foster of Washington township, instead of Squire Morgan, as was er-

Gets "Pounding" on Birthday; Rib Broken

Marque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Switalski of Fifth and Officer streets, wit always havo occasion to remember his tenth birthday anniversary, celebrated on St. Patrick's Day. Companions at the Holy Re-

the event so forcibly that one rib was broken, the result of the playful "pounding" they gave him. Marque is laid up at his home and is now suffering

Award Contract For Green Township School

Another modern school building ing rooms, two rest rooms and prinfor Green township will be built at
junior Furnace, on Gennett's Creek,
just off Gallia pike, contracts for the
crection of the new building being
struction Co., Paul G. Williams Co.,

L. Warren and McChe and Period
Supporters of the legislation let yesterday, when the School J. F. Warner and McCabe and Proc-Board members met in the office of tor, of Portsmouth, P. W. Johnson,

his bid of \$46,000. Plans call for a township grade and high school building that will be modern in every detail. The structure will proclude installation of the water supvide six grade rooms. four recita-tion rooms, study hall, combination The Walters Plumbing Co., of this

gymnasium and auditorium, labora- city were awarded the wiring, for tory, domestic science, manual train- \$602.

INSTITUTE AT STOCKDALE

through Thursday, Corwin Knowle of the Washington Jersey Dair; today, He spoke on pure bred cat- speak of tle. Tomorrow County Farm Agent termoon-

A Farmers' Institute opened at W. F. Gahm will speak at the morn-Stockdale today and will continue ing and afternoon sessions on "Cow through Thursday, Corwin Knowle pens and Soy beans and "Community of the Washington Jersey Dair, Team Work." Manager Adam Frick arm was a speaker on the program of the Chamber of Commerce will

Before Council Tonight

wheat introduced and assistance was given in the Annual Crops show at Lucasville.

Four feeding schools were held in Stony Run. The legislation providing for an adimprovements to Hempstead hospital "After my meals a gas would form will be given a final whirl at the reg- in my stomach and bloat me up. This ular, meeting of council tonight when gas would press up against my heave the measure is scheduled to come up and cause it to pain me. for passage on the third reading. The "I felt depressed and tired all the

members who opposed it must switch

to prevent defeat of the proposition. Mayor Ralph Calvert, have not seen fit to lend their aid to the Hospital P. Jenkins, former finance clerk in Commission in support of the legislation local post office: tion, being content to remain apparently neutral on the proposition, ently neutral on the proposition concerning the Jenkins case, I wish which must full should the four to present the facts. Jenkins was members. Miss Cramer, and Messrs, indicted February 15 by the U.S. members, Miss Cramer, and Messrs. Bryan, Duvendeck, and Stedman, who have stubbornly opposed the March I he appeared before U.

Supporters of the legislation dedare that council can not afford in view of all the circumstances to tarn down the appeal of the Hospital Com-County School Superintendent E. O. South Webster, and Jones and Laldown the appeal of the Hospital Commun, one hour in the custody of the down the appeal of the Hospital Commun, one hour in the custody of the J. E. Marshall, contractor, working on the new school at McDermott, was awarded the general contract on trols.

The Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co. got the heating job for the new school at McDermott, \$8,625, which includes automatic contract on the hospital.

Facts In The Jenkins Case

John W. Cloheor, post office in spector, who was in the city today on Administration leaders, including official business, made the following statement concerning the case of John

"In view of divulgent statements

District Court grand jury, Southern Ohio. Cincinnati, on four counts of measure, continue their opposition Judge Hickenlooper. He pleaded guilty to the charge and upon me peal for leniency from prominent people of the city, including Postmaster Harshu, Judge Hickenlooper reduced the sentence to the mini-

All Records Are Broken At Fisher and Streich's Where Young Explains Pepgen

who called on J. E. Young yesterday it Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy corner, Chillicothe & Sixth streets to learn about his medicine, Pepgen, exceeded the record of all previous days. During the entire day scores of people called at this well known Drug store to interview Mr. Young and learn about Pepgen. Among the Portsmouth people who have been relieved by Pepgen is Mrs. D. S.

Wear of 307 Third street. "Pepgen is surely a good medicine," said Mrs. Wear, "and I am glad to recommend it.

"For some months I have been suffering with a weakened condition of the stomach and I was very nervous. I realized something had to be done "After my meals a gas would form

The crowds of Portsmouth people ing I would be all worn out

"All this is changed since I began taking your Pepgen. My appetite is with my stomach. My nerves are in much belter shape too. I go to bel and sleep fine and in the morning wake up fresh and ready to get up and do a good day's work.

"I am glad to recommend Pergen to the people of Portsmouth for [

know it is a good medicine."

Mr. Young, who is now at Fisher & Streich's introducing the medicine has made an exhaustive study of roots and herbs. Pepgen Is an herbai remedy discovered after many years of research work. It is recrommendel for stomach, liver and kidney all-ments and for catarrh.

CAUTION: The genuine Pepger which Mrs. Wear has recommended is packed in a white, blue and gold

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I'M JUST DYING TO WEAR ALL MY PRETTY CLOTHES -HAVE THE DEAREST LITTLE BATHING SUIT-T'S THE VERY - DMIHT TESTAL



IEN'T THIS LOVELY - HO -HZAW OT B3HBID NO HOUSE WORK TO DO- JUST REST AND REST AND REST-



ON BOY- WILL WE HAVE A GOOD

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America Will Feel Impulse to Work For Peace in Europe, Says Envoy

NEW YORK, March 19. - (By the long ago realized that a policy of splenfeel the impulse to work for permanent peace in Europe on which a large meas are of her prosperity depends, and will isice." Sir Esme Howard, new ambas-Astoria Hotel. It was his first public odress since he assumed his post at skein, Washington.

The customary Anglo-American na-ture of the function was given a broader international flavor by the presence among the speakers of Ambassador Jules Jusserund of France, and Ambassador Don Juan Rianoa Y. Gayangos, of Spain, while among the hundreds of listeners to their addresses and those by John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Great Britain, and Frank L. Polk, former assistant secre eary of state, were citizens of many other European nations.

Message From King

of the accomplishments of the Pilgrim tonish the world and to delight it by Society on hehalf of Anglo-American the length of our peace." friendship, was read as one sending the good wishes of the Prince of Wales. Secretary of State Hughes, in a mes a attend the dinner, joined in greeting Sir Esme, whom he called "a long known and highly esteemed friend, who represents so admirably the continuance of the tradition of friendly intercours between the two great powers, whose amity is the cornerstone for all hopes

for world peace." On Friendly Terms
Signs of good will, lacking for many
cars. Sir Esme said, had appeared on

"We, in England," he went on, "hav

SECRET OF KEEPING YOUNG er at thirty-five than others do at fifty? were made. Why is it that so many women; are aiways run-down, weak, pale, peryon irritable and unhappy? Health, vitality and freedom from pain and diseas alone can prevent the signs of age from fastening themselves upon women, Al ever this country women are awakening the fact that the ills, aches and pains keeping young is to ward off all interat ailments that cause premature old ze, which is easily accomplished by Sherwood as remarkable root and herb remedy. -Advertisement.

1'.)—America will unquestionably did isolation was but an idle dream and of the impulse to work for permanent a vain imagining.

"America under the administration of President Harding was not splendidnot "leave Europe to stew in her own by isolated, but was rather splendidly helpful in many ways, and now, under adox of Great Britain to the United President Coolidge, she is doing her stoles, declared today at the Pilgrim best through the instrumentality of Society annual dinner at the Waldorf- her experts on the reparations commis sion to help straighten out that tangled

> "And therefore, I do not believe that the American people will just leave Europe to stew in her own juice. On contrary, I believe that combining her strong, practical, common sense, with her undoubted idealism she will advance step by step, not indeed committing herself for the future but just helping as necessity arises, until at lust confidence and good will, will together have laid the sure foundations of an abiding

Pointing to the fact that after many wars throughout the ages, England and France are now entering a second cen-A cable message from King George tury of peaceful relations, Ambassador England, expressing his appreciation Jusserand declared, "we intend to as-

No Immunity for **Bergdoll Planned**

WASHINGTON, March 19, - (By The A. P.)—War and state department officials today jointly announced that the Washington government would enter no agreement to extend immunity to Grover Cleveland Bergdoll as an inducement for his return from Germany. The government has taken no part in steps to have the draft evader returned.

At the war department, officials said they had not been asked to enter into an agreement for a commutation of sentence for Bergdoll, but that they would, of course, reject any such proposal if it

How Ohioans Voted On Bonus

WASHINGTON, March 19.-(By the . P.)-The following Ohlo representaof the fact that the fils, achies and pains A. P.3—the following Onio representatives where the Soldier Bonus Bill: linkham's Vegetable Compound and the Republicans—Begg, Brand, Cable, result is remewed life, energy and the Cooper, Fitzgerald, Foster, Kearns, Low of health. In fact, the secret of County of the State speaks. Stephenson, and Thompson. Democrats-Crosser, Mooney and

The following voted against the bill

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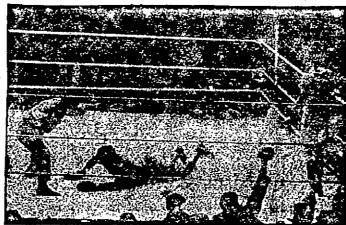
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To Resume Work On Lawson Run Sewer

cently because of the discovery of an error in the estimate. This action was taken after a conference will all the interested parties, including the Underground Construction company which is handling the contract, and the property owners, who were repreented at the meeting by Attorneys A. H. Baunon and J. T. Micklethwalle and by Charles C. Horr, who agreed that the work on the improvemen should proceed without further delay under the original plan prepared by Pearce, Greeley and Hanson, Chicago consulting engineers, and adopted

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ticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using several cakes of Soap and a couple of boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Gertrude Wagner, Rt. 5, Brit-ain Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich. Sept. 10, 1923.

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Board of Control in session yes, terday ordered the contractors to at once resume work on the Lawson Run sewer project, which was halted recently because of the discovery of an event of the event of the event though it will even though will be paid by the city, it was pointed out, the balance being assessed upon the benefitted property, as the original

cost of the sewer is to be assessed.

The suggestion that brick be used for the sewer was made, but the question as to its strength in the big arches was raised, parts of the sewer being exposed hall March 27 reported progress. and other parts going under the rail

All interests represented, including the brick interests, were agreeable to the concrete alternate, it was stated. and the Board of Control acted upon this information.

Resumption of work will take place within the next day or two.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was stationary in th Portsmouth district at a stage of 15,5 feet Wednesday morning, when the stream was reported rising at points above. This is expected to start the stream on a small rise here by to-night. The steamer Tom Greene departed at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati and Green

wood passed up at 3 p. m. for Pom-The Sallie Marmet and J. H. Donald passed down this morning with tows of

Jackson Visitor

Carl Summers of Jackson is here on business. He is a member of the firm of Summers & Son, music deal-

Was In Ironton Attorney H. W. Miller is home from business trip to Columbus.

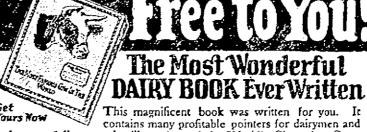
30 Under Way The Wertz Realty company has 30 new homes under way in the city, most of them going up on the Hill-

Two Applicants Peerless Lodge. K, of P., balloted favorably upon two applicants at last night's meeting. The degree team is reported in fine shape for the conferring of the page rank on a Grand Chancel-lor's class of candidates April 8. A

committee in charge of plans for an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the lodge by the Orphens Male Quartet at the American Legion

and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Princ. 1417 Center street. The Most Wonderful

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Following is the program for the touight's meeting of the Nil Desper amon Society in the Community hall in Lucasville: Secretary's report. Orchestra. leading by Leslie Frasher. techation-Louise Beard. Book Review—Evaline Foster, Violin solo—(Tyde Swearingen, ac

porch furniture and odd pieces, made to look ompanied by Lona McNumer. Reading-Inez Canter.

Members of Mrs. W. H. McCurdy

Sunday School Class of Trinity M. E. Church enjoyed a delightful meti-

leat Market on Gallia street.

Daring the social hour Mrs. Me

bridy was presented with a large orthday cake in honor of her birth-

ny anniversary, which she celebra

cappy conclusion by the serving of

The assistant hostesses were Mr.

Frank Appel, Mrs. George Beumbr, Mrs. W. A. Bunch, Mrs. P. C. Craw-

ford, Mrs. Etla Fisher and Mrs. V

Mrs. Liza Aldridge, Mr and Mrs. James Blacksher and Mr. Earl Nich-

els entertained at dinner last eve-

Mrs. David Nichols, 2510 Plum street, in honor of her birthday an-

Mrs. John Hester welcomed to

members of the Doreas Daughters' This of the First Evangelical church

to her home, 1737 Eleventh street, Monday evening for their regular

nonthly business and social meeting. The assistant hostesses were Miss-

The devotionals were in charge a

During the social hour interesting

ruessing contests were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded Mrs. Geeil De-Voss and Miss Ida Bender. Later a dainty for course was served by the

ainty fee course on ostess to the following:
Dender, Myrtle De-

Misses Ida Bender, Myrtle De-Atley, Emma Snyder, Glara Wiget, Mary McGubre, Erika and Elizabeth Schiffman, Mrs. Parl Heary, Mrs.

Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Howard Hens-gen, Mrs. Russell Kotfer, Mrs. Mar-

gen, arts. Brasen Konder, Mrs. Jon Huupt, Mrs. Frank Kegler, Mrs. Cecil DeVoss, Mrs. Richard Kendu'i, Mrs. Charles Hosey and Mrs. John

Society of the First Emplist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. b.

Canterberry, 1423 High street. Phursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

with Mrs. Charles Millirons and the

members of her group as assistant

hostesses. All members are urged

The home of Mr and Mrs. P. S.

Easter of Buena Vista was the scene of a pleasing event Sunday,

March 16th, when a host of rela-

tives gathered to celebrate the birth-

day anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs.

was served and covers were laid for

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Easter, honor guests; Mrs. Lewis Buchm and

daughter, Miss Carrie Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and chil-

dren, Margaret, Robert Vernon, Norman, Leroy Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Easter of Buena Vista pile. Mr. and Mrs. Earnesunt Easter of fortsmouth and Miss Anna Ruth

In the evening refreshments iee eream and cake were served.

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Nicholas Abraham of Carter City

 is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sadle Hike and family, 1003 Thirteenth

Mrs. R. B. Prince and children

Dickey and Mary Jean Prince of To nedo, have returned home after a de

lightful visir with her mother, Mrs

Mary Dressier, of 1521 Fourth street

Easter. At noon a delicious dim-

the following relatives:

to be present as important business

will be transacted.

s Erika and Elizabeth Schiffman.

Miss Elizabeth Schiffman.

delicious refreshment course.

ed Tuesday.

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niversacy.

Recitation—Lena Caudill, Square Dance—Glen Jones, musidan; Katherine Appel, Rodney Har-wood, Emogene Purdy, Clyde Swent ngen, Muhel Crabtree, Monte Preston 'harlette Spriggs, Elza Stambaugh, Essay--Avanelt Sherbourne.

Newspaper-Ruth Wolfe, Recitation-Elizabeth Jackson. Original poem--Nellie Lemaster. Vocal duet-Bertha Vanhoose and ona McName.

Jokes-Otto Frasher, Original story—Mabel Crabtree. Lecture—Edwin Ruth. Pinno solos-Long McNamer. Play—Ellzabeth Hackworth, Flor-

ence Days, Carrie McNamer, Eliza-beth Flowers, Clyde Swearingen. Committee on program consists of Katherine Appel, Leslie Frasher, Elza Stambaugh, Elizabeth Flowers, and Rodney Harwood, Members of the faculty in charge of program are Miss Elva Adams and Prof. H. H. The women 美国国际基本企业 医克勒氏管 医电影 医电影 医电影 医电影 医电影

will be made. Mrs. Walter Shively and children of 101 Front street are spending the week with her futher-in-law, James ing at the house of Mrs. G. F. Ashen. Shively and wife, of Buene Vista hart, 1832. High street. Tuesday pike,

Mr and Mrs. William Flannagan The fore part of the aftermoon Mr. and Mrs. William Flannagon er residents of this city, have re-of 425 Front street had as their turned from Delroit, where they had was devoted to the regular business bession, during which time the memguest Tuesday her father, John Maone, and Mrs. William Bolland and ers decided to hold a bake sale Sameday afternoon in the Columbus son, Roy Bolland, of Buena Vista

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J. M. Mills, an experienced auto alesman, has become identified with the selling force of the Scioto Motor Car Company, Gallin street.

John Perry, of Buena Vista, is recovering from an illness of several days.

On the Mend

The women of the Nauvoo U. B. Druhot. No charge for admission church will meet Thursday for an allday quilling at the parsonage

> What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.-Advertisement

Takes Old Shop

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, formbeen living for six months. Maurer has taken charge of his old burber shop at 1006 Clay street, where he will be pleased to meet old outrons.

Business Trip J. R. Kline, of Lucasville is home from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Gets New Rickenbacer Dr. Walter Kline, a local dentist

s home from Cincinnati where he ocured a new Rickenbacker car and drave it through to Portsmouth.

Visited Tronton

Emanuel Klein of this city is home from a business trip to Ironton.



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A goodly number turned out at each church last night to attend the

First Presbyterian

the building of the Christian church :—Dr. Conrad declared "Every nation.

every community, every individual, is a builder. We are all building

something, either materialistic or

spiritual."
"In the instance of the building of

was most altruistic.

the tower, the end was a materialistic one, while the objective of the disciples in building the early church

At both buildings there was a con-

In the second, it served to

of the Spiril, the record says they the Divine Will.

fusion of tongues. In the first in-

stance, this confusion resulted in dis-

spread the gospel throughout the

is prayer. While the disciples were

waiting at Jerusalem for the coming

were tarrying there, praying. If our work is to be that not made with

hands, eternal in the heavens; welsouls,

The greatest need of the church

opening service of the campaign.

SONG AND DANCE REVUE

Dr. Warren Conrad, pastor of the Lycoming Presbyterian church at Williamsport, Pa., is at First church and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev. Francis M. Fox of Division in the first of a two weaking and Rev.

At the First Presbyterian last night Dr. Warren Conrad took for his subject: "The Church's or ditches, and I present to you the Greatest Need." Constructing

Greatest Need." Constructing possibility of proving yourself a chan-his sermon about two of the nel for the blessing of Christ, where-

his sermon about two or the by it may flow into the life of some Bible's narratives of building—the by it may flow into the life of some building of the tower of Babel and other person."

Clem DeBruin, baritone, sang

PRESBYTERIAN REVIVALS OPEN

series of evangelistic services at the Second Presbyterian church last

ditch is an important matter, and although the digging of them is humble

work, it is a work of utmost import-

"What Will You Give For Jesus?" and "A Heart Like Him."

Central Presbyterian

Youngstown opened a two weeks series of services at the Central Pres-

array of facts before the audience

when he spoke on "The Challenge of the Apostolic church to the Twen-

tieth Century Christian."
As the Youngstown preacher pre-

sented this challenge it is three-

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2 -The challenge to holiness. 3: The challenge to a passion fo

"Some ditches are dug in every life,

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ing and holding large crowds, and

there have been a unmber of con-

invitation to these services.

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Bigelow Revival

There were two sermous delivered at Rigulow last night. When Mr.

Lynn song "Jesus of Nazareth Pass-eth By" he was delivering a sermon

in song. His voice was clear and

y His vicarious death and that

does not only satisfy the justice

life of Christ has great ethical value

for us all. He is our great example. Nicodemus was perburs, one of the

The one great need of this age b

cital religion. Having once experienced God, this experience is kept alive through the channels of social

you should hear this sermon. Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday School class

will affect in a body and special res-

ervation has been arranged for the

class. Mr. Lyan will sing by request "The Palms."

Lutzke is ill

CLINELAND, OHLO, March, 1800 Blue otage, theveloral indices' faird has

rm, has a slight affect of bloodpoisoning, according to advices from the Lobeland training camp today. If

resulted from a blister on his feet.

Mrs. Jonies G. Donia, owner of the

ludions, and the only woman major loaving glab owner, is at Lakeland for

a two wteks visit.

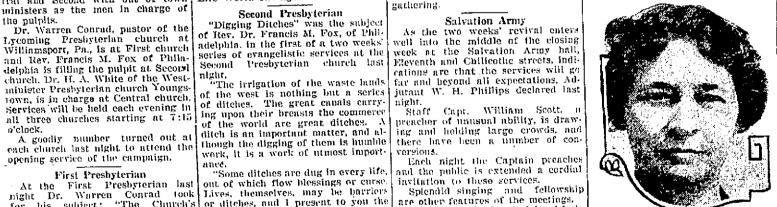
without the shedding of blood there;

There is no doubt but that the

sweet and everyone was delighted

vergions.

ton Mills' was given by Mrs. E. Ia. Porter. Mrs. Groves. who has been a teacher in the Rebecca-McCleskey Home at Boaz. Alabama, told in an



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"Theraper run-down, my appetite left."

pardon and to ready achieve in his good appetite and my stomach got is consciousness the sense of God. He better shape; it soothed and quieted my unde it very plain that we are not nerves and when I went to hed I had saved by the life of Jesus Christ, but no trouble getting to sleep and consequently I soon got stronger. Rasdisok can be obtained in Ports-

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BIA FOR THREE DAYS, STARTING TOMORROW. The greatest fight in the history the censors did the unprecedented of the ring." Is the way in which thing of passing it without a single fistic experts, describe the battle best elimination. tween Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo.

waged in the New York Polo Grounds on the night of Sept. 14, 1923. Fight followers of this city will be enabled to form their own oplaions as to the correctness of this judgement when the official pictures of this battle come to the Columbia heater tomorrow for an engagement of three days.

Through the activeness of Mannger Tynes, the Columbin theater is one of the first in Ohio to exhibit this feature. Only recently was the twelve cameras They are film passed by the Ohio Board of Censors and given its first showing in Cleveland, where it established a new record for attendance and box iffice receipts.

The picture is of three reels. Two of these are given over to the fight iself. The battle was a slap bang affair from start to finish, and every detail is shown for the camera rec-orded every instant of the fight and

Seven knockdowns were scored h Dempsey before he put the challenger away for the count. Firpo came back after the fourth knockdown and sent Dempsey, through the ropes All of this is recorded in both slow and fast action. Then there are sidelights on the training camps of both men; scenes in the arena bemake up an intensely interesting rec-

The pictures were recorded by twelve cameras. They are unusually clear and distinct. In fact, it is doubtful if their like will again be recorded in a similar tattle, or if a similar battle ever will be fought.

For it never line been equalled in ring affairs, nor will it be equaled unless at a future meeting of these.

The board unanimously approved the proposition last night, and will take more practical action at its next meeting.

Dr. R. W. De Crowe, county health.

The pictures are shown daily at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock.

enportent Bigelow M. E.; Mrs. How

SOCIETY

An all-day group meting of the ortsmouth District Woman's Home Missionary Society was held in the Immanuel Church of Ironton, Tuesday, with a large number of women representing the M. E. Churches of this city in attendance. The district includes churches of Wheelersburg, Sciotoville, Jackson and other ad-

incent towns.

A Board meeting was held at 10 o'clock and at 10:30 the regular meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Floward Sellards of this city, with Mrs. H. G. Allen, group leader, in charge. Mrs. Philip Pfart had charge of the devotionals.

Eige minute talks, were alrea by

Five minute talks were given by the following district officers; Mrs. Howard Sellards, president: Il. C. Adams, vice-president Mrs. Harry King, trensurer; Mrs. A. M. Reiser, secretary of Missionary education, and Mrs. E. L. Todd, con-

ference secretary of Missionary ed Dinner was served at noon.
The afternoon session opened one o'clock with Mrs. Haucher the Sedgwick church of Ironton, charge of the devotionals. An inter-esting talk on "Children in the Cot-

special evangelistic services are being held in most of the Presbyterian churches in Portsmouth Presbyterry Taesday night being the opening of a two week's campaign in the three local Presbyterian church. First, Central and Second with out of town ministers as the men in charge of the consecrate our lives in profound prayer to that end."

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MRS. JOHN WEILER

church and widely known here.

Dr. H. A. White, paster of the with his message. Rev. Bright Westminster Presbyterian church of spoke on the text, "If any man singlewe have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous." time and could not cat the plainest food byterian church last night, speaking. He took for his theme, "My Arrest."

Dr. White marshaled a bristling abolic form. At the age of thirteen without feeling distressed afterwards "I was very nervous too, and had in ambition to do my work or angining

in his life. He emphasized the me. I had no desire to cat, and noth-point that it is the glorious privi-lege of every sinner to seek and find "Ka-di-ok helped me: it gave me a

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Must Buno A Reputation Of Clean Dealing

City and county health officials were the guests of honor at an elab-orate banquet, with roast turkey and

president of the city board, acted as chairman of the meeting-which followed the banquet, and sexeral in-teresting talks were heard on health mattrs.

Corwin Knowles, manager of the Washington Dairy farm, was the principal speaker. He urged the adop tion of the federal program for the testing of milch cows to determine the presence of tuberculosis, and the

is found and killed, the owner is reimbursed by the government in the sum of \$96 for ordinary stock and up to \$175 for blooded stock.

and consumer will be greatly bene fore the fight; and other views which fited by this movement, Soloto county is well up in the list of tuberculosis deaths, and the movement may have a reaction in this percentage. The state and federal government will stand proctically all of the expense. All they are asking is the cooperation of city

and county."

The board unanimously approved the proposition last night, and will be propositionally approved the proposition of the proposition o

and James A. Hager, Employes Dr. O. D. Tatje, health commissioner, William Miss Martha Kounedy of 634 1-2 officer, Dr. W. A. Qulan, bacteriolo-Fourth street is spending this week gist, Dr. T. C. Crawford, city physician with her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. and John W. Berndt, clerk.

morrow evening. A full attendance very ill at her home on Second street.

strawberry short cake the principal items on the menu, held at the Wash-

Mr. Knowles said: "Both producer

Dr. R. W. De Crowe, county healtl

commissioner was a guest, and expressed a desire for cooperation be tween city and county authorities for the betterment of the health of the combined community.

emport of Bigelow M. E.; Mrs. Howard Sellards, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, Mrs. Dalsy Tingle, Mrs. Frank Bennett. Mrs. Einer Knost, Mrs. G. H. Irwin and Mrs. Joseph Cartin from Trinity M. E.; Mrs. A. M. Reiser, Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Philip Pfarr from Franklin Avenue M. E.; Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, Mrs. Fred Prediger, Mrs. Gheries Bierley, J. J. Orlett, Hudson from the Wheelersburg M. E. church. Mayor Calvert, in a brief address

Kennedy of Covington, Ky.

Members of Effrase Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold initiation at their meeting in the K. of P. hall to-

Mrs. Rosa Goddard Rickey continues.

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Mayor Ralph Calvert, ex-officio

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunham, of this city, are home from a visit to relatives

Thomas Cassidy, of 231 Second street, in Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

Were In Piketon

that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigments from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. Kolor-Bak is a real substitute for the natural a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

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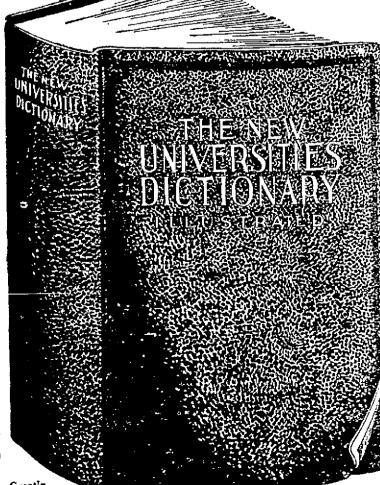
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Dear Dolly-Do you see any harm in if he always treats you properly and a seventeen-year-old boy inviting a few boys and girls into your you have courage enough to brave pub-home on a midnight train, home on Sunday evenings to play rook lie opinion, then whether or not you go who, coming home on a midnight train, who, coming home on a manager train, gets his "sweetie" out of bed just to or dance? I think it much better than out with him is your own business, no hello? Is this proper effected or running the streets and sitting in machines and being talked about.

et you to want to say "hello" when he ters of the household may not be quite of manners. How should you introduce have been introduced. should you do or say when introduced goise. that will positively remove freekles? If to a man or woman?

-ANXIOUS. 1. The question of Sabbath observyour own conscience. Sunday is a down seven days in a week for the ben-holy day, and a day of rest. Will dane- efit of the male sex? ing and rook help you to keep it as

2 .-- You might remember the old adage that "where there is smoke there

entertainment, will be distributed at

the grade schools Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the children from

six to nine years, and at eleven o'clock for the children from nine

to sixteen years. Children should be prompt, as these tickets will be

3. Always ask a young woman's per

chines and being talked about.

Do you think it wrong to go with a fellow who hasn't a very good reputation, but still treats you all right? This fellow I refer to has been in the habit of going with girls of the lower class.

O. Rivays as a young woman s permission when you introduce a man to her. A perfectly correct form is "Miss I local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Street will entertain the members of Powell (Mabel Shaw) will be interpolated by the Pricillas Club Thursday afternoon.

There are several correct modes of repleasantly located at 424 Stanley Miss Charlotte Bell is visiting with of going with girls of the lower class. sponse. You may smile and say "How When he goes with decent girls he is do you do?" or you may merely repeat perfect gentleman and has the best the name of the person to whom you Dear Dolly—Is there really anything a young man to a young woman? What "Pleased to meet you." That is bour-

> Dear Dolly-Please tell me if Gallin and Chillicothe street sidewalks are Chapter D. A. R. held the March meetance is one that you must settle with made for school girls to parade up and ing Monday evening at the home of your own conscience. Sunday is a down seven days in a week for the ben- Mrs. Maurice A. Coe, 502 Glover street.

The sidewalks are made so that we won't have to dodge automobiles. If must be fire." A man doesn't usually grounds there is nothing to stop them get a reputation for nothing. However, provided they behave.

the girls want to use them for paragraph committee elected for the star tion includes, Mrs. Ethel Schwartz. Wa., is here for a visit with her paragraph are followed by the star tion includes, Mrs. Coldie Wendellen, and Miss Edna ends, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tremper of Schwartz are started as a started for a visit with her paragraph are followed by the started for a visit with the girls want to use them for parade

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and gave a most interesting talk on the D. A. R. activities. Mrs. Ethel Schwartz and Miss Margaret Miller were assistant hostesses of the evening.

All Saints' Branch of the Enlse

Misses Chra and Retta Simpson of Lincoln Hill, met again last evening at the home of Miss Nell Fawn of

Sixth street, with a most favorable

outlook for its future success. When duly organized and equipped it will no doubt become a large factor in

the hig field of service in All Saints'

Parish and for the community at large. There was a good attendance hast evening and the members are quite enthusiastic as to its

and work. At the close of the busi-uess session, light refreshments

were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Charlotte M. Lowis. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Laura Halderman, Ninth and Gay street-Miss Pearl Monaghan has been elect

ed president of the Guild and Mis-Laura Halderman secretary-treas

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. Church

ill meet Tuesday evening with Mea

Miss Hattie Marquette, chairman; Miss Lois Brownell, Miss Florence

Peterson, Miss Dalla Reilley, Miss Effic Johnston and Miss Relen Mat-

hews, Mrs. J. W. Bannon and Mrs.

been postponed until Thursday eve

ming of next week.

Miss Elizabeth Furmer ,Y. W

C. A. worker, will speak at the Manly M. E. Church at 7:15 (origin

at the regular mid-week prayer sor-vices. A good attendance is de-

Miss Margaret Kelso of Fife)

The regent, Mrs. Bertha L. Thomas

Miss Mary Little. The nominaling committee elected for the May elec-

Davis, Mrs. Catherine Sparks, ex-regent of the Pennsylvania State D. A.

R. was the special guest of the session

Frank Ferguson.

ivenue, Cincinnati.

The members

Columbus.

B. Altsman at her home. 142 Lincoln street, with members of Group Seven as assistant hostesses:

pal Periodical Guild, which was ently organized at the home

Tickets for the "Jolly Jester," free get their tickets at the High School The Board of Managers of the Home Auditorium at the time of perform-for Aged Women will hold a business ance. Each child should get als meeting Thursday at 2 o'clock in the licket at the school where he atafternoon at the Home. The president requests a full attendance.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Mildred and David Multer of S18 Offnere street are spending this fociety of the Portsmouth Distric week in Cincinnati as guests of their distributed only at the hours men-tioned. The High School pupils will be and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will hold the mid-year meeting a Frinity Church, lomorrow, when Founders Day will be celebrated. The following program will be pre-

10:00 a. m.-Devotions-Mrs.

Conference Hour, conducted by district officers, Mrs. J. T. Breece, president, Mrs. J. B. Mackey, corres-

nonding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Blazer treasurer Story of the Woman's Foreign Mis-onary Society-Mrs. Walter H

Reading-Mrs. G. H. Erwin. Noontide prayer—Mrs. Carrie Baley. Luncheon, 12:00 Noon.

Table Talks—Mrs. Daniel Onstott. Solo-Rev. Arthur Lynn.

Address-Miss Fannie Perkins. Those who attend will please bring

.**+**-}-}-Mrs. A. K. Wheeler of Eighteenth Street has returned from Gleveland where she attended the W. W. Convention. En route home, she visited with her niece, Miss Carrie Elizabeth Pfarr, a student at Ohio Wesleyar University.

_++++ Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwaite entertained informally today as a com-pliment to Mrs. John L. Grimes of Akron and Mrs. George Shipton of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Pusateri and daughter Nanoy are home from a delightfu visit in the south, having enjoyed the river trip to New Orleans on the Cincinnati."

Word has been received that Mr. Samuel Horchow is improving since his recent operation at Mt. Carnel Hosiptal Columbus, Ohio. Miss Martha Evans who is em

ployed in this city spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder o

Baird avenue will leave for New York the latter part of this week for a short

The son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Fyffe of Seventh street has been named William Jr.

Mrs. Ed. Reigle has been called to Jackson because of the illness of her brother, Mr. William Dungan.

MACARONI

Mrs. Julius Backworth and son spent the week end with relatives in Vanceburg, Ky

of a son, born Tuesday morning.

Miss Josephine Banta of the P. H. S. faculty is visiting with relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

The meeting of the Woman's Bibse Class of the First Baptist church. which was scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. John Long, 1807 Via-Miss Bernice Kimble of Baird avenue visiting with college friends at ton avenue, Thursday evening. Tas

> Miss Helen Carl of the High School Massillon.

> Miss Bernice Auch of this city is spending the week with relatives in

elatives in Circleville Morill Edicit spent the week-end with relatives in Vanceburg, Ky.

street and Miss Katherine Kelso of Kinney's Lane are spending this week with relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark and son David of Hutchins street will reof Juseph Spencer

turn home next Sunday evening from e several weeks' sojourn -at Biloxi, Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach and

daughters, June and presided and a partial report of the Fourth street are home from a motor-Ohio D. A. B. Conference held at trip to Columbus where they visited Ohio D. A. B. Conference held at Springfield, last week was given by with relatives. Mrs. Charles Blakemore of Boanoke

Mrs. Addison P. Midshall and daugh

ter, Julia, of Chillicothe spent Monday with her father, Mr. Theo Doty of Franklin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Frick

Eighth street have as their guest Mrs. Frick's father, Mr. Jacob Gehres of Frankfort.

Mrs. Alva Chabot of Fourth and Valler street who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for some time is mproving.

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ltere fur a week's visit.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Ken Mes. Fred Rhulman and daughter, Avenue Baptist Church will meet for Pauline of Franklin Honlevard are sewing Thursday aftermoon with Mrs. spending a week in Washington, D. C. Jessie Jenkins of Holinson Avenue as

Miss Persis Hannon who altends school at the Columbus School for Girls, is expected home Friday for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr culty is visiting with relatives at and Mes. J. W. Bannon of Bannon

> The Holmes Club, will meet Friday wening at the home of Miss Edna streich on Sixth Street with Mrs. The program will include: "Putting Portsmouth on the Map"-

Mrs. Frank W. Rickey. Prortsmouth's Legends," - Mis Stella Rowe.

Miss Mary Hook's Class of the First Evangelical (2mrch will meet Thursday evening at the church, All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of cound Street visited recently with the latter's brother, Mr. D. G. Davies at realen.

The Ladies' Aid of the Kendall lall Avenue Bible Class will meet Thursday night with Mrs. O. E. Kelly on High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams entertained Tuesday evening with a fauris whose birthday anniversary was celebrated yesterday.

At a preffilly appointed table, covers were tald for Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Norris, Mrs. J. Findlay Morris and daughters, Mrs. Georga Shipton and tittle daughter. Janet of Pillsfield. Mass., and Miss Helen Morris, home from O. S. U. at Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Baymond D. York of Fifth street who have been enjoying a trip to the Bermudas, are expected to Mrs. Frank Baggs of Campbell student at the Columbus School for avenue will entertain the members of Girls who will spend her spring va-

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the pipe-cleaner man, when the Twins got back to the courthouse in Doo-funny Land, "did you find the tin

board and won't come out. He says to tell you be isn't there!" "That shows that his guilt is as

the time, "I'm not so sure about that" said

the rubber dog, and he whistled indigrantly through the top of his head. by drawing in a deep breath and then letting it out until his sides touched, "Gentlement: Gentlement" cried Mister Fuzz Wuzz, hammering loully.

court will go to the mouse. Come adies and gentlemen. The mapkin rabbit saw them coming and dopped his ears with Joy. "This is great for me," he shouted at them, "I can't move because I am

coming unified, Bul now I'll see every goodness gracious!" cried "My Nancy. "I could have fied you togeth-

er. I never thought of it. Here, Ullgive you a good pull and you'll stay together for a long time. There!

meet I shaking his nubbin of a tail. "That's

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams en-lectained Tuesday ovening with a faul-ly dinner-party honoring Mrs. Wil-ly dinner-party honoring Mrs. Wil-liams' grambfather. Mr. Frank A. Nor-dis whose birthday anniversary was "He's hiding under that board."

"Well," said Mister Fuzz Wuzz, watching so he couldn't get away." "Are you there, Mister Monse?

called Mister Fuzz Wuzz sharply. S not here at all! But if I was, I would? "Yes," said Nick, "he's under a n't come out anyway with that old car there."

The patent-leather can trembled with rage, but said nothing. Then we shall try you where you ands plain as the tail on my back," said "Then we shall try you where you for patent-leather cat. "I knew it all are," said Mister Fuzz Wuzz, "Now

give us your testimony."
"My wh--what?" came the voice. never had anything like that in all my life." "I mean, tell us all you know about

the peanut boy's broken nose," said the pipe-cleaner man, "Did you of did you not break it?". "This is no place to fight, And since "Never did! Cross my heart?" the manse won't come to court, the came the tin mouse's voice prompting

"Well, it's all the same thing?" declared Mister Fuzz Wuzz. "You jumped at the pin-cushion lady, and she fell on the wooden waddle duck an he skidded an frightened the tin soldier's horse, and he stepped on the ugannt boy and broke his nose. So it's

At that the tin mouse came popping out. "Yes, but who soured me "he squeaked. "I was running from that cut there—and it's all his fault's Patent leather pass would have blushed if he lands't been so black.

his head again.
('To Be Continued)

said the unpkin binning, "Two been (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Miss Charlotte Smith entertained

Miss Katherine Welch graciously entertained a number of friends Monday evening at her home on Scioto Trall. Dancing and interesting games of bridge furnished the diattractive refreshment course Miss Florence Warsaw. was served, with dainty keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Those present for the delightful

Pauline Gibbs, Helen Barklow, Wil-ma Gee, Katherine Welch and ner, Belty Jane Smith and the host-Messes, Charles Mohl, John Sned. ess. ker, Charles Hurth, Edward Fisher, George Wallers, Fred Slokes and given dutily green and white fayors, George Dadosky. In keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

*** Mrs. Oscar Harris will receive the members of the C. C. Club Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Winkler, 1729 Offinere street.

Dr. W. W. Estep of Paintsville, Ky., is here for a visit to his daugh-ters, Miss Clara Estep and Mrs. W. A. McGlone of Twelfth street and Mrs. George Hawks of Gallin avenue.

┈┿╌╁┼┼┿┄ Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huichins are aml, Fla., where they have been since the holidays.

The friends of Miss Ina Dickson and Mr. Robert Rose will be interested to learn of their marriage. which took place last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Dickson of Vance-larg. Mr. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rose, also of Vance-burg, and is employed as a pipe-

with corresponding accessories of

The happy young couple are now at home on Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miler of 218 1-2

Market street entertained Sunday with a six o'clock dinner. Cover-were laid for the following: Misses Clara and Edna Sutton of 2022 Gal-lia street, Miss. Eva. Arthurs of South Webster, Miss. Edna Miler, Lewis Miller, Mrs. Mallssa Thomp-son and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

group of young girls at her home 1320 Second street, Monday after Dancing and music were th diversions of the afternoon. versions of the evening, after which lowed by a delightful recitation by favors in guests were invited into the diningroom, where a delicious green and white ice course was served to the affair included Misses Minnie Chare, following guests: Misses Florence Virginia Carroll, Virginia Blake, Warsaw, Donnti Wakefield, Elinore

As the guests departed they were Audrey Marie is the name given to

the daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, 2320 Ninth

Two women were seated on a

country club veranda discussing the beauty of the day in terms of weather and the fashions they saw about them.

"These colors fascinate me," said the first, her eyes roving down the golf course ahead of oning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the golf course after of Oakley Hall. Prospect street, sister them. "Powder blue seems to and brother-in-law of the bride, with he a great favorite, but yellow Rev. O. H. Gast officialing. How well some women wear

| black-and-white!" "Whenever I want something new I can always find it an filter in the N. & W. shops.

The bride was attired in an attractive spring dress of heuna sister who lives in New York erepe cabroldered in gray and gold. City writes me of a new fad. I can immediately go down to The Pashion and find the very thing she has described."



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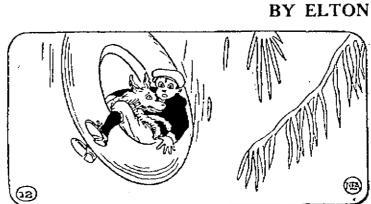


"And now," continued the tube, "just crawl inside of me and I'll in you away from here." Jack and Flip huddled together on the inside Softing smaller and smaller. Someone was letting the air out of it.



"but that old woo dgyp has stuck a match into your air vaire." And with the of the tube and were already to start when the tube suddenly started that Jack pulled the match out and the tube stopped growing small. Then falling. Round and round they went in the downward journey. (Consomething terrible happened. The limb the tube was on started to fall, tinued.





Of course, when the limb tipped downward the tube began to roll off. "Hurry and blow me up again," it shouted, "or we will go crashing down to the ground." And by this time, Jack, Flip and the tube were already

· Heywood Wakefield ·



der any obligation to you, I have given

you my forgiveness freely frankly, and

really against me . . . "It was, it was," he interrupted fiercely. "It was against you inas-

much as it was against my ewn honor.

"Even so, you had my complete for-

giveness from the moment that I came

to know how cruelly you had been

A little flush came to stain the pal-

heeks. He bowed his head.

"I bless you for those words, will give me courage to face

whatever may await me. I

r which his illness had left upon his

behind it all there are some dregs of

"No, no, Nan. I believe you."

. . of . . . resentment in my

"And yet you will persist in going !"

and his limbs trembled under him.

bring?" she asked him.
He tooked at her steadily now,

Jesting Fortune.

nullified his sequestration from in-

fected persons and surrounds—he found himself at liberty to return to

the ordinary haunts of man, supplied

with a certificate of health.

Jesting Fortune had not yet

with Colonel Holles.

"God knows you cannot need

It made me unworthy."

heart!"

Your offense, after all, was not

BEGIN HERE TODAY Colonal Holles, soldier and adven-arce, returns to England, his native debtedness between us, no longer unwhen war with Holland is declared. His Grace of Buckingham hires Holles to abduct the actress, Sylvia Farquharson. It is dark when the Colonel carries her to the house

Buckingham has rented.

Upon their arrival Holles is horrified to see that Sylvia is an old sweet-

The servants of the Duke render the colonel unconscious. When Bucking-ham attempts to embrace Sylvia, her dress fails from her throat, revealing a purple blotch, token of the plague The Duke and his servants flee Holles nurses Sylvia and saves her life. Holles is ashamed and flees from nurse the plague victims. When Holling is brought to the hospital she nurses him back to life. Sylvia in the night. Sylvia engages to

nurses him back to life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Within less than a week he was afoot, regaining strength, and pro-nounced clear of the infection. Yet, before they would suffer hi mto de-part into the world again, he must underso the period of sequestration that the law prescribed, so as to ensure against his conveying the infection to others. For this he was to be removed from the pest-house to a neighboring abode of rest and conva-

were wet.

When the hour of departure came, you, at least. Take it, Randal. Take went to take his leave of Nancy-it, since it is all that you will have of he went to take his leave of Nancy-She awaited him on the lawn under the tail old cedars of Lebanon that graced the sarden of this farm which had been converted to the purpose of i hospital.

There was a stone seat near at hand there in the shade, and she sank limp-ly down upon this whilst he stood beside her awaifing her dismissal. He was very pixinly clad, in garments which she had secretly caused to be procured for him, but which he sup-posed to be the parting gift of the diaritable pest-house authorities. She controlled herself to ask him

"What are you going to do? Where shall you go when . . . when the month is past?"

He smiled and shrugged a little. "I have not yet considered fully," he answered her in actual words, whilst his tone conveyed that he had neither thought nor care of what might fol-

She lowered her glance, and for a pain. "God knows you cannot need long moment there was silence. Then she spoke again, calmly, almost for- as bankrupt of fortune as of honor." marshaling the points of or gument that she had well considered. "You remember that day when we

laiked, you and I, in that house in Knight Ryder street, just after my re-hard ways of honor by the scourage of garded this as an evil omen. But he covery? When I would have thanked all that had befallen him. you for my life, you rejected it pershaded that I was moved only by left her, so abruptly, indeed, that his lie could scarcely believe his eyes gratifude for the life you had saved; departure took her by surprise, found when he saw its windows clean and that I sought by that forgiveness to her without a word in which to slay discharge the debt in which you had him.

"It was so," he said, "and It is so. It emport be otherwise." "Can It not? Are you so very sure?"

One upward appealing glance she flashed him as she asked the ques-

"As I am sure that out of your again—since that, of course, would need charity you deceive yourself," have been denied him, as it would have sweet charity you deceive yourself," he answered.

"Do 1? Let us say that I did. But if you say that I still do, then you are; overlooking something. I am no long-Figure and a littler way. As you saved the found himself tramping along the city."

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The devil you have. And ye've empty streets of the plane.

The had t er in your debt. I have paid it in an-

"I would not if I could."

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river, nor ony hackneyicoaches maining in the streets. ever was London become a city of the

On through that desolate emptiness treasure the memory of them, and of he tramped in the mountide neat, which still continued as intaense as Cleveland. through the months that were past of that exception summer, until he came to the Fleet Ditch. Hetre it was that he bethought him of The Harp i Wood street where he had lodged, an of its landlord, the friendly Banks, who at some risk to himself had "What else? You who know all warned him that the messengers of the now must see that there is no place law were on his heels. So in the direction of Wood Street he now turned



HE TOOK THE GLOVE AND TAINED THE HAND THAT PROP-FERRED IT. He disengaged his hand from he clasp at last. "Oh, why do you try me, Nan?" he cried out, like a man in

Not more than one shop in four was of April, standing open, and trade in these was "Do women love men for what they tille and stagnant. Proctor's famous ordinary at the sign of The Mitre-the He looked at her steadily now, a most reputed eating-house in London man redeemed, driven bac kinto the --was cless dand shuttered. He re-Abruptly he swung on his heel, and stand before the more modest flarp.

open, its door flung wide. He crossed the threshold, and turned into the common room on his left. The room was clean-swept. Its long deal ables were well scoured; but trade was slack, for the place contained a single occupant, a man la an opron who started up from a wooden arm-A month later, toward the middle of September, without having seen Nancy chair in which he had been dozing, with an ejaculation of:

"As God's my life, a customer!"
Holles stared at him and the man stared back at Hotles. It was Banks, the vintner himself.

"Colonel Holles!" he cried. "Or is it your ghost, sir? There's more

hire at any of the steps along the have a bottle of medicine, Colonel?" |

Ohio Republican Women Attending "School Of Politics" In Columbus

COLUMBUS, March 19.(By the A., P.)—The handred Republican women from virtually every part of the state attended today the opening session of n three day Plattsburg school of politics, conducted under the auspices of Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, of Columbus, associate member for Ohio, Republican national committee, with Mrs. Edna S. Blair, Washington, a representative of the committee, as director. Mrs. Blair explained the "fundamental differences between the Republican and Democratic parties, origin, growth and develop-ment." Tonight, John M. Vorys, secretary of the disarmament conference. spoke on 'The Limitation of Aranmenta Conference'

Other speakers were Mrs. Louis Dod-son of the Republican national commitce, Supreme Court Judge E. S. Mothias and H. H. Griswold, assistant attorney

general of Ohio. Tomorrow, Mrs. Van Wyn of Cincinenti, a member of the Obio legislature will speak.

The women are being taught bow to make political speeches and conduct po-litical campaigns. Following the Platts hurg in this city, similar meetings will be held in Cincinnati, Toledo, and

AMERICAN PRELATES VISITORS AT VATICAN

March 19,-(By the A. ROME, P.)—Archbishops Hayes of New York, and Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, who are to become mean road. He told of "offers" made to bers of the Sacred College at the bim by Knutson to "settle out of court" saying the "offers" were reapproaching consistory, today made their first of numerous official visits n the round of such calls that must e made before the formal cleva-

Later this afternoon the Amer-lean prelates visited the Vaticus, where they saw Cardinal Gasparri, where they saw Cardinal Gaspath, the papal secretary of state, with whom they talked over various details of the preparations for next week's private and public consideries. It is expected that they will have an official audience of the pooe shortly possibly tomorrow. shortly, possibly tomorrow,

EXPERTS MAY FILE REPORT THIS MONTH PARIS, March 19 .- (By the A. P.)-

The first committee of experts spent the entire time of its plenary session today in going over the work of the sub-committee which is drafting a report to the reparation commission on the question of Germany's economic and financial situation.

It now appears that the report will be ready for the reparation commis-sion at the end of March, or, in any He found it much as other streets, event, not later than the first days

> to pay for the sack."
> "Pay."" The vintr The vininer made a lip. Sit ye down, Colonel. Banks fetched the wine, and

"A plague on the plague, is the toast," said he, and they drank it. Slife, Colonel, but I am glad to see om alive. I feared the worst for you. ret you contrived to keep yourself safe, avoiding not only the plague, but them postilential fellows that was af-

ler you." Without waiting for a reply, he dropped his voice t oudd: "Ye'll rave heard how Danvers was took, and bow he broke away and won free-good luck to him! But all that is a dream by now, that conspiracy business, and no one bothers much about it. But of yourself now Colonel?"

"My tale's soon told. I've not fared quite as well as you suppose.

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Is Bound Over To Grand Jury

preliminary hearing of more than five hours in a crowded little Virgiuia court-room. Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, and Leroy M. Hull, a twenty-nine-year old government employe, today were held for the grand jury on grave charges unde against them by two Arlington

county police officers. Judge Harry R. Thomas withheld emporary issuance of a formal order. holding the two men for the grand lury in order to give them opportu

its to arrange new bond. Four witnesses were heard during the day, John Wise and John R. Burke, the officers who made the arrests on the night of March 9, on s road on the outskirts of Washington Louis Zimmerman, brother-in-law of Burke and driver of the officers' car when the arrests were made and Hary Woodyard, jailer.

Wise, the first witness, testified as to the conditions under which the arrests were made when he and Burke came upon Kautson's car parked about 150 feet from the main fused.

Didn't Know Him Replying to direct questioning, he said he was unaware at the time that Knutson was a member of congress or whether he "was a Demo-

crat or Republican. Declaring proof of the charges had been established, the state's attorney rested after Wise's testimony, but was met with replies by defense at-torneys that in view of the serious-ness of the charges against the two men, all witnesses should be called.

Representative Larsen declared the charges involved "the honor of congress of the United States," and ir was "the ethical obligation of the prosecuting attorney to call every

Wise, who was then cross-exami ined by the defense, repeated his

DRAFT BOARD HEAD PROTESTS AGAINST BERGDOLL'S RETURN ATLANTIC CITY, Morch 19 .- (By the

P. Lohn H. Dwyer, president. the Philadelphia deaft board, which caused life arrest of Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, notoclous draft dodger, "I'd say yes, with all my heart, issued a statement here today warn-But-lacakaday!—I've not the means in the American Legion that it "has unwittingly fallen a victim of the scheme of the notorious deserter and his family to get the best of Uncle Sam" by advocating his return to the

United States. "If it is true," reads the statement "that a representative of the Ameri-can Legion has arranged to induce prover Eleveland Bergdoll to return to the United States, posing as a pentient sinner, it has unwittingly fallen the victim of the scheme of the notorious deserter and his family to drink? set the best of Uncle Sam. The Bersdoll's have been trying to stage a comeback of that kind for a year or more and it is due not to the desire of Bergdoll to pay the penalty, but to the fact that he and others of his family need the Bergdoll money nov tied up by Uncle Sam through the attachment of the Bergdoll fortune."

Bootleg Customer As View Held By Judge NERVES ON FIRE Guilty as Seller, Is

PHH.ADELPHIA, March 19.— (By The A. P.1-The purchaser of illicit. quor was held equally guilty with Thousands of people afflicted with neuritis take medicine for rheumatism and wonder why they don't get well. Such people do not know that even a slight attack of rheumatism may develop into a severe case of neuritis or merve inflammation," which calls for different treatment.

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Radio Carries From **California To Wales**

LONDON, March 19.-- (By the A. P.)—A remarkable radio record is claimed by A. E. Wright, of Sear-borough. New South Wales, who reports that with a two-valve set he heard clearly part of a program programs in California.

Wright heard the Californian program announced, then piano music and a baritone sole, and a sopreno solo was in progress when induction compelled him to close down.

DENBY'S SUCCESSOR GIVEN SENATE O. K.

WASHINGTON, Morch 19. — By The A. P.).—Selection of Curtis D. Wilbur, chief justice of the supreme early of California, to succeed Edwin bronly as secretary of the navy, was approved teday by the senate in excentive session in less than ten minutes There was said to have been no debute on the population and no rell cuit usked when the motion that he be con-firmed was made by Scrator Lodge of Massichusetts, the Republican leader. President Coolidge, upon being in-formed of the senate's action, immedi-ately perified Judge Wilbur by telerough, and it is understood, expects the nevi member of the cabinet to come to Weshington as soon as he can con conjently do so.

WOMAN IS MILLED, 2 MEN INJURED, IN

WRECK OF AIRPLANE DINE BLIFT, ABK, Morels 19, Oby The A. D., Miss Maliel Bennett, Artman, Kas, was killed and "Sailor Jack" Lewis, a wrestler, and an mid-actifical effect of the control o an unidentified pilot were seriously injured today when an rirplane it which they were making a trip from Kansas City to Dermott, Arkal

barged into a willow break

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high school March 25, under the many years."

Reserved seats for the performance of Ernal Writh has remight school shared 29, indeet the auspices of B'nni B'rith has received almost overwhelming praise in other cities in which this conin other cities in which this conthree store. Gallia street No tieke pany, the only one playing the dece, has appeared.

What is Kentucky's most famous rink? See page 5.—Advertisement. Perated Upon
Mrs. Essie McKinley, 924 Twelfth says, "Just one real fault is to be street, entered Mercy Hospital Tuesfound, that is, both play and performance are much too short; the final curtain falls before 11 o'clock.

day and submitted to a surgical opera-Of all the plays for which John Golden and Winchell Smith have heen responsible, "Lightnin', "Turn to the Right", "Three Wise Fools" Miss Mary Brown, of 1028 Washington street, submitted to a surgical oper ation in Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

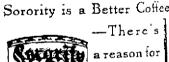
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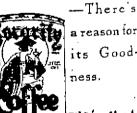
E. M. H. in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, expresses his enthusiasm by saying, "For sending Thank-U", the greatest of all his comedy suc cesses, Norfolk should unanimously FROM NEURITIS thank John Golden, the producer. and Winchell Smith and Tom Cushing, the authors, who are responsible for the most enjoyable satire

"Thank-U" which comes to the jon small town life see here for

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Mrs. James Harry, 510 Murray St. says "I became very fired and bod charp (winger of pain across by back when stooping. My back was weak and later and I was worn out after a little work, Mornings I got up a ired as when I had retired and I felt bou and sore. A dazthess came on at times when black objects danced before my eyes and my kidness were irregular. Donn's little cared me of the trouble

Louis Buchas, 1996 Scott St., Says; "Who I steeped I get catches through the small of my back and could hardly rise again. My back was work and lance in the morning and I felt worn out, it was troublesome for me gish and I was advised to use float? Pills I get some at Pre-si r's Drug Store and they ared me of the froulds.

Stimulant Digretic to the Kidneys

Goe, Liberteld, 120 Lighth St., says nack and bidneys gave me considerable by When I steeped I was taken with a test to the late threath in the late again, beek and it took not breath. I had all I could be used in the confidence of the meriting and ham and could not steep as my mand ham and could not steep as my least of boars. I get up in the meriting and ham and could not steep as my least of boars. Fulls had been used in analysis I get some at the Red Cross Store, I used three begos and I haven't regulated since. r company since ser three sears later, Mrs. Elberfeld addi-Cloudi's cared ros of kidsey trouble."

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Counsellor, Mrs. Nettle Fay, of Spring-

field, was also present.

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tion Wednesday.

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See page 5.

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Steps Taken To Pave Alleys In New Boston

night, when an ordinance was passed truck not over \$3,500. providing for the issuance of \$8,000 in icelaring the improvement necessary plant. alley improvement the village must licensing of plumbers operating in have their share of the cost in the village, and to prepare legislatreasury. Present plans call for paying then imposing penalties for imporof the alleys. Council hopes to have ing with the fire alarm system, Three

izing the purchase of a motor car for \$1.50 a foot less 10 per cent.

Another step looking towards the the fire chief and a truck for the servpaying of eight alleys in the village was lice department. The chief's car is not taken up by New Boston Council last to cost over \$4,500 and the service

The resignation of Clarence Oakes honds, this amount to be the village's driver of the fire track, was accepted share of the cost of the improvement, and the appointment of John Briggs one waste in our bodies would actually the remainder of the cost is assessed to fill the vacancy was approved. Mr. cause death in a few days if not climiagainst abutting property. Resolutions Oakes has taken a job at the steel

were passed months ago. Before legingly the bring in legislation providing for the wonderful purifier. Science now under improvement work started hundred and fifty feet of fire hose; is spring. were purchased from the American Ordinances were also passed author-

Daugherty Issues Another Long Statement Scoring Quizzers

WASHINGTON, March 49, - (By The A. P.)—In another long state-another long state-action and today. Attorney-General Raiph Ince Sued Daugherty declared that while the senate committee investigating his department is engaged with "rumors, gossip and unreliable bearsay evidence emanating from tainted sources," the "legitimate work of the government goes on" and his "time and energy is directed to its accomplishments."

of husiness which the department of August, it become known today, justice is compelled to take care of," The fight, Stewart charges, o

In addition to directing the policy pelled to act personally upon each the of the opinions requested of the attorney-general by the president Selects Win

that "while he is tremendously in to 2. The linear and summary; brested in the outcome of the hear- Selects. ug before the special committee in Eckfeld estigating the department of just Herman dee, he has nothing to fear from a searching inquiry into every activity ty within the department. Its bust-H. Krick ass is promptly disposed of, and Subs. the men and women now engaged its service are co-operating most efficiently and successfully in dispesing of the tremendous problems committed to their cave with the ole thought of discharging their full duty in protecting the rights of the public without fear or favor.

Efficiency Not Questioned So far the investigation of the department of justice has not dealt with the efficiency of the depart-The testimony as revealed to the hearings has consisted of tumors, gossip and unreliable bearsay evidence emanating from tainted sources such as discredited and discharged agents, some of whom are ies, and others who have no reput- sents the plaintiff.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press)—Ralph Inco. motiondeture director, has been served with papers in a \$50,000 damage suit filed against him by his brother-in-law, George Stewart, brother of Anita Slewart, film actress, as the aftermath of a fist tight between the two last

The fight, Stewart charges, occurred Mr. Daugherty said, "makes it im in a lonely spot on the Boston Post possible for the attorney-general to road while he, Ince, and several others give nuch personal attention to the were motoring to New York, after vis-various investigations now being iting road houses. Ince is alleged to anducted by congressional commit- have ordered the driver to stop the car and to have directed Stowart to alight, The fight followed.

Stewart said he received injuries, in-

of the many matters, both large and small, being handled by his assodates in the department, he is comfined him to a hospital for three weeks after the encounter.

and heads of executive departments. The Eckfeld Selects, Friday, de-feated the sixth grade team of the The attorney general said tonight St. Mary's school by a score of S Sixtb Schillenger

Lawyer Schaeard Subs. Howard Krick for Doll. Field Goals, Eckfeld 2, 11, Krick

Yuenger I. Emnett. Referee - Frantz.

Mathews Fined

GREENUP, March 19,-"Hez", Mabews, of Chinnville, pleaded guilty of possessing liquor and was fined \$200 and 30 days in Judge Pete Nickel's court. On motion of county attorney-Glen E. Miller, the three charges of selling against him were dismissed.

The case of Minnie Deegan vs. her husband, Carlyle Deegan, a fireman, on the C. and O. railroad Northern, for divorce, the plaintiff filed an amended under indictment for misconduct in petition an general order of attachment connection with their official du torney S. S. Willis, of Ashland, repre and and order of arrest was issued. At-

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Diseases of heart, kidneys, blood vessels due to body polsons

was oil land, and he said it had not nated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver two wells drilled and are getting good is our most important organ-the body's

Science now understands how the liver prevents the formation of body poions that cause diseases of the heart. kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age.

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LA FOLLETTE

(Continued From Page One) that the election of Democratic President would carry with it the election of Democratic Congress, so that all branches of the government would be able to proceed in harmony

The third party ticket is likely to have two effects-either force the election of a Democratic President as in 1912 by splitting the Republican vote or else forcing the election into the house of Representatives which body chooses as President whenever no can didate gets a majority of the electoral

The strength of the LaFollette group in the West. These states are normally Republican, If Scantor LaFol-lette wins them. Mr. Coolidge would be vitally affected in the final tally. The Demograts have hopes of carrying cerain Western states, too. Between the LaFollette effort and the Democratic campaign, Mr. Coolidge would have to carry nearly everything east of the Mississippi river as well as certain Pasitic Coast states to get a majority. The West therefore will be a real battle ground for the strength of the regular Republican party in the East is its convervatism, the very thing the La-Follette Republicans will be fighting in

the West. If Mr. Coolidge could be conservative to the East and Radical to the

West, the task would be easy. Already the discussion of what would happen if the House were compelled to select a President-something that has only happened once in American hisbegun. The procedure prescribed by the constitution which where they live.

"Meanwhile the legitimate work of the government goes on, and the atterney-general's time and energy is firected to its accomplishment."

Back From Florida

J. W. Kiser, a merchant ut depends upon whether the majority of the elected representatives to Congress spent the winter. says that every state delegation has a ining the political complexion of each delegation in the present congress which would be the Congress to decide the issue since it would come up if at all in January, 1925, the table shows that the total number of states having Republican delegates is 22, while the Democrats con rol 20 states. Five states have a tie in which case no voting is permitted, though of course a break in the tie can always be accomplished by winning over a single vote n that state delegation. The opportunities for political deals

are numerous. A few men can practically select a President of the United States. If, of course, all the states which are called "Republican," were to vote regular, there would be no question about the selection of the regular Republican nominee. But Mr. LaFollette controls the Wisconsin delegation in Congress as well as North Dakota and he has influ-ence in other delegations besides so that the balance of power would still be held by the third party candidate. Sen-ator La Follette would not be in a position to force his own election, but he could help choose a Democrat if he wished to do so. Should the house become dead locked, the Vice President takes office until au election is consummated, but since there is no Vice President now, the Schate presiding of ficer, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, migh hold the office though some authorities contend that the Secretary of State would hold the office of President tem-

D. Wahlberg, are to be called before the oil committee this week. Wahlberg will on Friday if he can reach Washington by that time.

R. K. Hynicka, Republican National Committeeman from Ohio, is expected to leave Cincinnati tonight for Washington to appear before the committee.

Called as a past of the committee's inquiry into stories of an oil "deal" in the 1920 campaign. Gilmore was asked about his connection with that cam-

1920 as a worker for General Wood, more said. "Whr?" asked Senator Dalsh, the

committee investigator.
"We had a zitter primary as between

Senator Harding and General Wood,"
The witness added that "it was carried over to the convention,"
Gilmore said he had a conference

Tiffin we need you worse than ever

"I said 'you are dainned right you do.'" the witness continued.

Discussed Land Claim

land for? Is it agricultural land?' Gil-

Wood Rejects the Proposal

at his hotel and said, 'a shady deal,

With that the witness was excuse

den, a man of many adventures whose

name has been interwoven with disclos-

ention campaign in 1920.

"I did eveything I could."

'Among my friends,

ng the Harding campaign.

York?

"Did you raise any money?"

"I did, now and then, a very little, "Where did you raise the money?"

Democratic friends, including some in

North Carolina."

"Do you know Joseph Hall, of New

"I do. I met him during the Hard-

Darden said he also became intimate

with Attorney General Daugherty dur-

Darden Tells How He Got Claim

Senator Walsh took the inquiry to

Ccapet Dome and Darden launched into

clong recital of how he got claims in

the Salt Creek Field as well as in the

acres in cTapot involved and twice as

on administration, Darden said, that

cided to contest with him his right to

tinued:
"Mr. Taylor came down and em-

ployed a Mr. Wilson, the president's brother. Mr. Payne (the secretary of

the interior) decided in our favor for

"I never discussed oil with Mr. Hard-

The witness said he learned through

ing or Mr. Daugherty in my life until this matter came up." said the witness.

the lease was signed on April 7, 1922.

were "coming and going" at Washing-

"I went first to see Assistant Secre-

tary Finney, of the Interior Depart-

ment, who told me 'the old man' was

Later Darden said he saw Albert B.

Fall, then secretary of the Interior, who told him he had his claim. He

then went west to see John F. Campion, one of his partners, he said without

seeing President Harding, but the president later wrote him a letter calling

"Have you that letter?" asked Sen-

ator Walsh.
"I have it at home and can furnish

Darden explained that he got his

claims from the Belgo company, one of those Sinclair hought out after he se-

cured the lease. He presented what purported to be a copy of the deed

NEW YORK, March 19 -- (By the Associated Press)—The first public speech in this country of Sir Esme Howard, newly arrived ambassador from Great Britain, delivered from the

Pilgrims of the United States last night and broadcast by radio, was heard

clearly by the London Pilgrims.

The British members, gathered at the

Carelton Club for the occasion, heard practically every word spoken by the American members at the Hotel Wal-

dorf, according to radiograms received

Sir Esme said he believed America

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prosperity depends and not leave Europe to stew in her own juice."

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Heard in London

Howard's Speech

a small acreage. He never said any-

hing about the 160 acres

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handling the matter.

him to Washington.

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he took the matter up with the Intebior

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Mr. Daugherty was

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isked Senator Walsh

plaint against the Mammoth Oil company by Darden and his partners, Cam pion and Robert G. Taylor.
"What did you pay for your share

Thompson he said, discussed with of this?" asked Scantor Walsh. "I don't know exactly. Campion and Taylor were to finance it and I was to pay my proportion."

more went on. "He said it was Indian Robert S. Bright, counsel for Darden den said. "I didn't advise anybody to land. I asked if it was mineral land, land. I asked if it was mineral land, said the land was gained as a result seek title. He said he did not know. I asked if it of a compromise with the Belgo comnany which had a dispute over cloims "There was a man standing nearby you apply if you ever did apply for lease for the 160 acres in clapd?" and he turned and said they have

"We never did aply," Describing his conversation with President Hardings, after he had been called to Washington, Darden said the Walsh,

"What prompted you to make such in inquiry of him concerning the land?" President said:
"Mim. how about this property you "The whole thing had been super heated with charges that a deal had think you own in Wyoming?'
"'Well,' I said, 'I do not know just

been consummated between the oil oper ators and the possible nominee of the convention. That was common talk," what it is, we felt naturally we wanted because we spent some mone on it ' "Do you yourself know anything about the facts?" "He said, "Fall is a kind of T. N. T." "We did not say much more about "I cannot say that I do know any

thing first hand. I only know second "Then we went on to discuss Songhand,"
"You really know nothing of these or Bursum. He wanted to know what thought of him. I said he was a good

natters except gossip on the street?"
"I do not." "Well,' be said, 'what are you going "No man who knew ever told you?

"I said 'Well we may have to go into Asked by Senator Walsh, Democrat the courts Iontana, if he knew what reply Gen "I left then eral Wood had made, Gilmore said:

"I went to Mr. Daugherty one day nd said. Daugherty, it is a shame Fall "I was told be walked up and dowr going to drive us into a law suit. Ve own this land,' He said the court would have nothing to do with seemed to be the only relief. He said, it, and that they would have to defent 'Fall is going to get the land. He is going to send the marines our there to get it." and the committe called Jas. G. Dar-

Darden said Fall told him that Sin lair would settle with him for claim, as he was to settle with the ures in both the Daugherty and Tea-

pot Dome inquiries. Process servers "Secretary Fall, you will nave, if ea had reported failure to locate him for a month but he denied that he had tried knew him at all, was kind of prevish about anything he wanted to de," the witness said. "He said he could not o avoid service of the committee's subfind any fitle to my claim. He went or Darden said he had known President o say Sinctair would take care of the Harding a long time and had become claiminats. ntimate with him during the pre-con-

"Why did you go to Fall?" asked Senator Walsh "Did you aid in bringing about his omination?" "I went there to get a lease on the

> Darden told the committee he mad in agreement with the Minimal Cil company to do the drilling in clanet Done penses and taking sixty percent of th

"It was the Vatual Oil company that was driven off by the marines." he said.

Attorney Bright said the Mutual company did not go on the reserve after the lease to Sinclair had become known, "Why did you advise your clients te go on?" asked Walsh. "I thought the lease was void and

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department. Asserting that a Mr. Taylor had de-

Friend Told Illinois Lady Black-Draught and She Continued To Use It "From Then On"

St. Elmo, III.—"I have used Black raught for three years," says Mrs J. W. Boyd, a well-known membe of this community. 'gossip" that Harry F. Sinclair was to get Teapot Dome two months before

"I was visiting a friend who had used it for some time. I was in need of a laxative and I had a burning in my stomach. I was constipated.

Took If Up With Presucce
"Did you take up with President Ifarding and Mr. Daugherty?" asked it from then on. It certainly henefited inc. I think it fine for the liver, too. "One day our pastor was visiting us and he said his system seemed

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that we should make a fight," Bright explained that he did not believ the excentive order by President Harding transferring the reserve to the Interior Department was legal,

Senator Walsh insisted that Dauler could have had no claim unless oil had been found in the 160 acres he chined. "I did not squat on this land," Dar-

The witness added that he was sal isfied he had no claim after Finney and with Campion and Taylor. "When did Fall had told him so but his partrers vanted to go ahead in an effort to en

force their claim. "I'ld you try to dissuade the officers from sending nurines to eject the Mu-tual Oil company?" asked Senator

"I did not." The committee then led Darden ov his life history,

Darden said he was born in North Carolina went to the Texas Can Handle when a boy and lived for years in New Mexico, engaging in the electric light business. He also lived in Buffalo am Colorado and spent some time in Chiago as vice-president of the United

States Camping company "Are you a married man?" asked Senator Walsh.
"I am not. I have been."

Then leaning across the table, Darder

"Senator, have you a right to go this ay into a man's life-history how many women he has had around and th

"I had no intention of going intr hat" said Senator Walsh as he re anned his questioning.

Darden said he had been "in politics n New Mexico but had spent no cor devable time in Washington except in 1920, when here in connection with hi oit land claim.

The witness was then excused and the committee adjourning the hearing until 10 a. wil temerrew

Daugherty

(Continued From Pers One) Mr. Howland, the attorney general ounsel, proceeded to show a series of udictments, which he said the department of justice had obtained. Stewart protested they failed to leirge "lottery."

"You understand that all these fraud resecutions are prepared by the Post ffice Department and don't come t the Justice Department unless a special attorney is asked?" said Mr. Howland "I understand that,"

Thomas D. Dawkins,, a Texas per office inspector was called. B. C. Baldwin, captain of Texas Rangers and former agent of the department of justice had testified previmsly that various federal officials in Texas tried to "blackmail" on the promoters and named Dawkins as a person

able to confirm his charges, "I conferred with my superior offi cer about this blackmail allegation." Dawkins testified, "He is George A Sutton, inspector in charge. He told me there was no evidence to justify Baldwin's belief. He went on to explain that he had investigated the United Home Builders' and that Henry Zweife't United States attorney in Texas con

ferred with him in the work "We brought in officials of those can terns for a conference," he went on land a few days ofter that I was or deced to proceed to Washington with all the data.

Postmaster General Hoves, referred the matter to Joseph Stewart, special ascirrant to the attorney general." "Me, Stewart unve the postmister reneral on animian that the bear comnanies by eliminating come sections of

their contracts would not be objectionable to the postoffice department "That was the one capitalized by th

loan companies." In answer to a question by Chairman Broowhart, Dawkins replied, "I have no instructions to investigate the loan been decided that the case should not

"So for as the postoffice department concerned there is no indication that ts unbroken custom was violated it this matter?" asked Schator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

"No sir," Dawkins replied. "In April, 1922 I lad a conference with Mr. Zweifel (about the United Home Builders) and he said he did not feel be should institute a prosecution without instructions from the postoffice lepartment in Washington. The secre-

"Do you know whether he had conferred with Attorney General Daughasked Chairman Brookhart. "I do not know with whom he conerred.

o'cock tumorrow,

ton had come to that decision."

Dawkins asserted however, that the records showed "plenty of overtax well within the statutes of limitation", to justify Zweifel in a prosecution. The committee recessed until

tary of the department told me the

Stewart decision had nothing to do with the United Home Builders and

that Mr. Zweifel should proceed if the

case had merit. In April, 1923, how-

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go on the stand tomorrow and Sinclair

James G. Darden one of the mystery men of the oil and Daugherty inquiries vas waiting to restify today.

He was subpoenned to testify before the committee Tuesday, but at his request the date was fixed for Friday instead.

Were Hostile Camps

paign. Te said he attended the Republi-can National Convention in Chicago in "We were almost hostile camps," Gil-

with Carmi Thompson, a Harding sup-porter on a sleeper leaving Chicago for Washington, He quoted Thompson as

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HERRIN, ILL., March 19 .- (By the the civil courts where constitution in which al procedure won in the initial passed the courthouse, skirmish with a law enforcement As an expression "ag

al procedure won in the initial skirmish with a law enforcement program spansored by adherents of the Ku Klux Klua.

S. Glenn Young, paid Klan leader in dry raids, which aroused the county and resulted in rioting, was placed under bonds aggregating approximately \$100,000 when arraigned today on sixty-five indictments charging assault with intent to murder, rioting, falsely assuming office and other charges. Seventy of his aides in the drive to "clean up the large and banners, walked their march they peaceably folded their flags and banners, walked aides in the drive to "clean up the their flags and banners, territory" were piaced under bonds tiny of two squads of armed militia-totalling more than \$3,000,000. All men and went home. The day ended were bound over for trial in June, with no violence by either side.

Chicago People Ask Senate to Make Probe politics and crim stolen elections.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(By the A. P.)—Citizens of Chicago today requested the United States senate to investi-gate what was termed "lawless con-ditions" here.

Calling attention to the bombing yes-



conditions in Chicago to the "partner ship existing between rotten bi-partisan politics and criminals operating through

Dempsey-Firpo Movies

Barred In Ohio COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 49.-State Director of Education Vernou M. Riegel

of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight picures as brought out by the Daugherty investigating committee at Washington. Director Riegel soid the Washington investigation "indicates a conspiracy or other form of evasion of law and mock-

ery of justice" and that exhibition of his type of pictures at this time is Director Riegel notified Edward Sullivan, film exchange Building, Cleveland, who has charge of the Dempsey-Firpo pictures in Ohio, of his action in

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CHANGING OF INAUGURATION DATE

WASHINGTON, March 19. - (By The A. P.)—A step toward adding another amendment to the constitution was taken today when the sen ate by a vote of sixty-three to sever adopted a joint resolution to have presidents inaugurated the third Monday in January and new corgresses go into office the first Mor. day in January after election.
The resolution now goes to

A. P.)—Williamson county's war-fare on bootleggers today went to the civil courts where constitution in which "indignant citizens" 'thrice the lower than the resolution how goes to the parade by Klan supporters of Young thirds vote is necessary for adop-in which "indignant citizens" 'thrice tion. If approved by the house it tion. If approved by the house is will then go to the states for rational

> Arguments for Change Explaining provisions of the pro-posed amendment, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, its author,

"First—The congress elected in November will go into office on the first Monday in January and a session of congress will then begin. This means that as soon as congress folded is elected, it will commence its of-walked ficial duties without delay instead der scru- of waiting thirteen months before about streets for a time under seruits members are actually sworn into

office us under present conditions. Second-It abolishes the existing hort session. Under present consiitutional provisions a congress as-sembles in December after election and runs until the fourth of March ty-tasting, cvilwhen it expires by limitation. It smelling Cod is in this so-called short session of liver Oil is

congress that all kind of jokers creep into the laws.
"Third—Under the present .con-stitution if the people full to elect a president at the election, and it is thrown into the house and the senate and if the house and senate should under such conditions, fail to elect the such conditions and the senate should the house and senate should be such as good and so easy to take.

A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents—and terday of the home of Brice Armstrong, mobilition agent, the Better Government Association of Chicago and Cook county, asked the senate to appoint a committee to conduct an investigation.

A resolution attributed the lawless of disclosures relative to the exhibition of the constitution who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no back. Ask Fisher & Streich, Wurster authority given to congress to propose to disclosures relative to the exhibition of disclosures relative to the exhibition of the bead of the film constitution which provides who shall be president and there is no back. Ask Fisher & Streich, Wurster with the constitution which provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president and there is no provides who shall be president. This amendment confers the conditions, fail to elect to any sold and so casey to take.

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such an emergency." COVERED WAGON DAYS Get it on record, roll and sheet music at Summers & Son. 906 Gallia. -Advertisement 1t

Buy Hup Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Egbert of 1311

McConnell avenue have purchased a sport model Hupmobile touring car from the Watkins Motor Co.

Frank Balmert has sold his property 522 Seventh street to Mayme B. Mc-Jornick, the deal being closed by the Bierley Realty company.

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS **BOTHERING YOU**

Rhenmatista is no respector of age, ex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to chounatism should cat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible avoid any tonine exposure and above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rhoumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the howels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and east it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impority. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores do double work; they become weak and affed rheumatism.

fast each morning for a week. This is of the bouse. Velocki said be killed helpful to neutralize acidity, remove Mrs. Morse as she stood at the killed waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus table, shot Whaley down in the pantry belong to rid the blood of these theu- and beat Mrs Morse to death when she And Salts is inexpensive and is made ing to hurn the hodies. Authorities from the hold of grapes and lemon

pulse, combined with lithin, and is used On a Visit with excellent results by thousands of Charles ! folks who are subject to cheumatista. is visiting friends in Marietta and

Oil Man Sought In

BALTIMORE, MD., March 19. — (By The A. P.)—The Evening Sun in a copyrighted story today prints statements made by James G. Dar-den, sought by the senate oil com-mittee, explaining his connection with Teapot Dome and his relations with President Harding, former Secretary Full and others.

Mr. Darden said he got his leases in the Teapot land from a Democratle administration between election of President Harding, and

Probe Heard From had known for years, called him friend. Fall says he is going to to the White House and offered to send marines out there. He is TNT do something to protect Ids inter-ests in the Teapet Dome oil leases.

"What can I do?" Darden quoted president get mixed up in it, and so

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inauguration. He declared Mr. Harding whom he known for years, called him friend. Fall says he is going to which he did.

Daugherty, he said.

Mr. Darden asserted that he and former Secretary Fall "had be a enemies for thirty-five years." Mr. Darden expects to appear 1-fore the committee, he said,

Here on Business

Robert Elkton, of Manchester, Olsie, is in Portsmouth on business and man

Thursday, the Last Day of the Special Sale of Fur Chokers

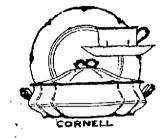
Tomorrow evening will see the close of our four?days sale of Fur Chokers. All remaining stock must be returned to the manufacturer. A great number of Chokers have been sold and it is sure that many more will go tomorrow. If folks realized what an opportunity this was and what a great selection there is to choose from this entire stock would be closed out before Thursday evening.

AMERICAN OPOSSUM CHOKERS \$8.50. NATURAL SQUIRREL \$12.50 and \$14.00. NATURAL SQUIRREL DOUBLE \$32,50. WOLF SCARF large size in Blue, Peach and Platinum NATURAL FOX SCARF \$21.50.

KIT F(IX SCARF, Beige \$27.50. BROWN FOX SCARF \$47.50. STONE MARTEN CHOKERS \$39.50, \$45 and \$47.50. LARGE SQUIRREL SCARF \$35. SQUIRREL SCARF Beige double \$21.50. DYED WHITE FOX in Peach, Platinum or Steel \$110.

Springtime Makes One Think of House Furnishings

Now that the cold days are becoming scarce and Spring is on the threshold every housewife is turning her attention homeward. And in this connection our third floor houseware section can be of great service to you.



First Of All A New Dinner Set

We find that the buying of a we find that the buying of a set of Dinnerware is the castest thing in the home to put off. Yet there are few homes but what want and really need new Dinnerware. Perhaps you wont wait so long when you learn that are of any when you learn that any of our stock may be purchased on our easy Club plan. In this way you do not notice the cost. Come in and talk to us about



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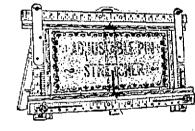
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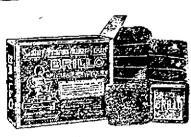


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O'CEDAR MOPS \$1.25 and \$1.75. TOILET PAPER, 1000 sheet rolls, 9c. WERKS WASH WASHING SOAP, 27c STAR-NAPTHA WASHING POWDER, 3c. RINSO for the family washing 4c. SHINO LINOLEUM VARNISH, pint 696 quart 98c.

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Advertisement.

Girl Employes Get Orders To

Bob Their Hair ARRON. OHIO. March 19 .-(By The A. P.)—Girl un-ployes of the Summit county clerk's office must have their

ty-two girl deputies with shorn locks, Mr. Bachtel can-Posting of the reasons.
Posting of the order followed information from the girls and county health authorties that bobbed hair not only is convenient and stylish but

A majority of the girls af-fected say they are "tickled to death to have an excuse to overcome protests of their relatives.

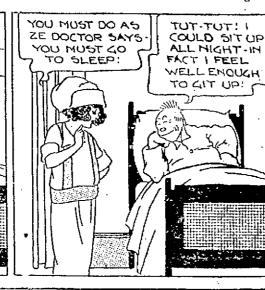
Says Confession In Killing Counterfeit

The A. P.)-The shifting fancies of a mind not wholly normal had the authoriries uncertain tenight whether the murder confession of John Vetoski was the trath or whether they really had incustody the Whaley-Morse slayer. After giving a detailed confession of the triple murder in the morning, Vetoski recented tonight after a visit to the scene of the crime. The entire story he gave. he said, was false. Vetoski related to the authorities in

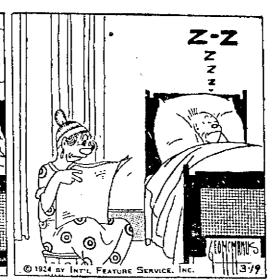
circulating through the system, eventure George W. Morse with a revolver and also settling in the joints and muscles, in adv handle in the Whaley home at found by neighbors early in the even-At the first twinge of theumatism get | ing piled together on the bed room floor

Charles Farrell, of 500 Second street,









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PARIS, Murch 19. - (By the A. P.)-The government's financial pro-

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive

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S. S. Workers Meet Here Monday

Plans for the county and township | county and in each township at their efficers conference in this city next annual convention meeting and in-Menday, to be held in the United cluded President, Vice President, Sec-Biothren church, are coming along relary. Treasurer, Superintendent of nicely, E. E. Barnhart, the district digeolog says that a good attendance of the Young People's Division and the Associate, Superintendent of the Adult Division, Superintendent of the seems assured. Six counties are included in this district and a good delegation is ex-Administrative Division and the exe-

peeted from all of them, but no doubt entire committee; so with six counhere will be coom in the church ties, it will mean quite a family of stel and will come.

What is meant by county and town-

K. of C.'s Will Initiate Class

iRONTON, O., March 19.-Members of | degrees exemplified on next Sunday ext Sunday, March 23rd.

aditorium with the second and third Chillicothe streets.

with the three degree teams of Pat-has have received an invitation to at-lerd a K. of C. initiation at Portsmouth Qhio, in charge.

program A. Of C. Indiana at 1 vision of the first degree will be exemplified will be served all members at 6 hursday evening at Holy Redeemer o'clock at the Elk parlors, Sixth and

Candidate for Commissioner

forn and reared in Bloom township, is 61 years old, and has been a life-long tepublican. He served as committee-

Vines Gut Down

CINCINNATI, Mar. 19 .- Rajos which

ampered the Cincinnati Reds in train-

ng at Orlando, Fla., continued last eight and threatened to cause can-

cellation of the game today between the Cleveland and Cincinnati teams,

ispatches from the training camp

New Syrup Company

ASHLAND, Ky., March 19-The Sagar Tree Syrup Company is the

dest manufacturing enterprise to

The company is organized by out-

The syrup is made from sugar

of trees from a formula known to fr. Martin alone. This factory is

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leasing Bob Vines.

ig in Tampa, Florida.

ship trustee. He is well known throughout the man in Bloom Township for several castern half of the county and expects

cars, was elected and served three to make a good race for the nomination. Mr. Horchow Better

Samuel Horchow, head of the Hor-

how Enruiture company continues to

ly submitted to in Mt. Carmel Hos-Three New Ones

The Peebles Brick company has With the coming of the Cubans, Lustarted the erection of three six room is and Dibut, Manager Hendricks behouses on Waller street and Kinney's n cutting down his hurling staff by

Rummage Sale

Section 2 of the First Christian church will hold an all day rummage sale Thursday at the Eleventh street school building.

Removed Home Miss Ruth Lockhart of 2023 Seventeenth street, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in Schirrman hospital recently, has been removed to her home.

Enjoying Vacation Miss Matilda Adams, high school tencher at Buena Vista, is spending at Clarksburg, O.

If you want to keep children's hair in Dr. Frizzell Better Dr. J. S. Frizzell of Buena Vista,

who sustained a badly injured collar one and shoulder recently who

Firm Has New Plant

CHILLICOTH-, O., March 19-Brewer and Brewer Sons, local street contracting company, has se-cured a complete plant used in placing asphalt paving.
This plant will be available for

my lather, and cleanse the hair and paying job on Chestnut, Plum and thoroughly. The lather rinses out F, and removes every particle of It was stated by officials of the

liet, dandruff and excess oil. The local company that if sufficient paving work is available here this city will be maintained as the tine and silky, bright, fluffy, headquarters for the plant. can get Mulsified cocoanut oil oo at any drug store. It is inex-Grip Victim

Mrs. W. A. Massie, of Duck continues ill with grip

Two On Sunrise Ave.

Henry Kelso is creeting two fine homes on Surrise avenue and they are rapidly nearing completion. Later on the Hilltop.

New Restaurant

John Hannah, of \$29 Seventh street ern restaurant about March 20. volunteer officers. These need instruc-tion as to their duties and as to the ovated for Mr. Hannah.

Approve Bonus Bill Discussion of the bonus hill featured

Foreign Wars, who met at the public ibrary. The membership approved the bonus bill just passed by the House and last night filled out petitions which will be sent to all ex-service men in the Senate urging their support of the measure The veterious will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, in-stead of on second and fourth Fridays.

Constable In Bad

ASHLAND, KY., March 19.—Constable neered the race for nomination as Boston Council and is now serving his brought before Judge'd. H. McConnell county Commissioner. Mr. Wolfe, fourth two-year term as Clay town of the Calleftsburg police court this morning on two charges and fined \$100 and thirty days in jail for drunkenness and bound over to the grand jury on a count charging him with flourishing

To Play Two Games

The Holy Redeemer Wildcats will play a double header Thursday evening at Wilhelmette Hall, it was annonneed last night.

The first game will be with the Selby Selects, and the second with the St. Mary's high team of Chilleothe. Play will start at 7:30.

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A Box Supper and a Donkey So-cial will be given at Findlay Street M. E. Church Thursday, March 20. Supper at 5:30. Price 25 cents.

The Donkey Social will afford real of secreting her body in the trank where enjoyment for the evening. Refresh it was discovered at Ogden.

BIBLE STUDY PIKETON, March 19-A number

of young people met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Davison, at the Methodist parsonage recently for Bible study. Following a short perlod of Bible study, the young folks Win. Puckelt, attached to Squire Wellorganized a Helping Hand Society. Governor McCray, charged with em
man's court, at Callellshurg, was The society plans to hold socials hezzlement of state funds, were ques from time to time, the proceeds from which will go for the benefit of the church. Refreshments of sand-wiches and coffe were served. The following were present: Lonald Anderson, Ray Armstrong, Flossic Brigner, Ruby Beekman, Frank Cooper, Charles Carson, Flossie Current, Frances Comer, Eleanore Davison, Gladys Davison, Clyde Dixon, Ethel Detty, Ralph Davison, Julia Doutl-itt, Marlin Farmer, Charles Henson, Vivian Henson, Porrest Hawk, Vielet McClay, George Mustrad, Elizabera McCoy, Mildred Nessler, Katherine Nessler, Ona Owens, Pauline Rheinfrank, Leora Rhomis, Leon Stead-man, Rita Steadman, Reva Sonner, Richard Sonner, Oscar Snyder, Min-nie Snyder, Hayward Silcott, Wilms Sampson, Clifton Talliott: Walter a few days' vac Pettit, Edgar Pyle, Bernice Yastine, Floyd Ware, Mrs. S. A. Steadman and Mrs. Oscar Armstrong. With W. W. Weidner

F. H. Shoenberger of 521 Market Tens of thousands who have the problem of the less known cit-fering just because someone told them that pyorrhea is an inerrable affliction. Other thousands who have a mind of the W. W. Weidner Co. Mr. Shoenberger was for many years In business for himself, and his many friends will be glad to hear of bleeding spongy, sore gums forever. many friends will be glad to hear Jo-Vex hasn't failed yet—it won't fail of his new connection which follows recovery from an extended illness

Has Recovered Miss Julia Morgan, of Fourth street, has recovered from a week's illness and has resumed her work at the

Wife Slayer Kisses Face Of His Victim

DENVER, COL., March 19. — (By The A. P.)—Fred Jamssen, confessed slayer of his wife, whose body was found by a railroad expressman in a trank at Ogden, Utah, last Saturday. stooped and kissed the face of his dead wife this afternoon when he was taken

After identifying the body and ex-plaining in detail how he had besten her to death with a hummer, he pulled back as he was being led away and again kissed the face of the woman he and confessed he killed.

Janesen today admitted his story of

the employment of a Mexican to kill his wife, was untrue and then confessed his part in the crime. He told of slay-ing his wife with a hammer last Thurs-

DRAWING McGRAY JURY SLOW WORK

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 19. — (By The A. P.)—Prospective jurors for the trial in criminal court here of Governor McCray, charged with emtioned at length as to whether they had any connection, business or otherwise, with state officials or officers of the utilities or concerns doing business with the state. Little progress has been made toward

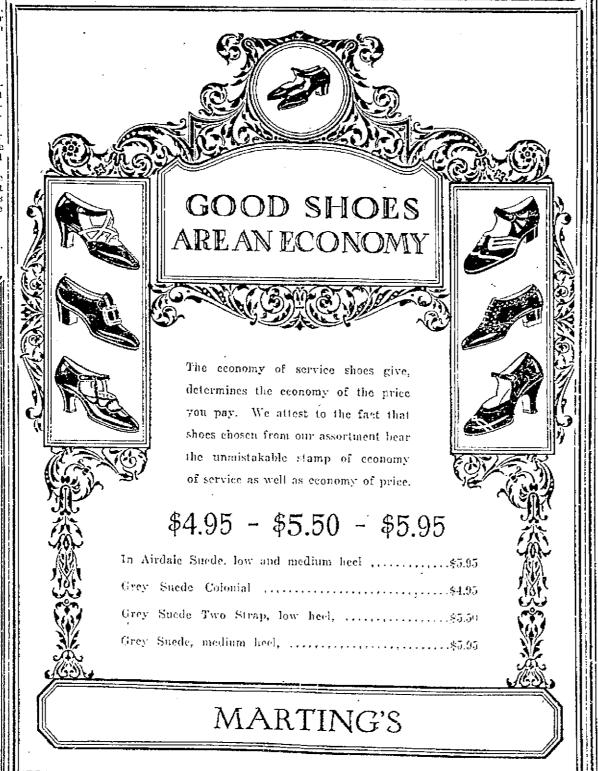
actual selection of a jury. RYAN ENTERS DENIAL

NEW YORK, March 19.—(By the A. P.)—Former Representative E. J.

Ityan, mentioned before the senate of investigation committee today as having dealt in Sinclair Oil stocks, denied tonight that he ever had such transac-On Vacation

John Nance, 510 Court street, popuac watchman in the Portsmouth Wheeling Sicel Corporation, is spending a few days' vacation at his former home





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bouse committee which is investigating and was discharged by Judge Paul eriminal charges against two representatives, today questioned Sam Collins, prohibition director for Kentucky, and P. Green Miller, prohibition chief for the Kentucky-Tennessee division. The posals were passed by the senate today, 151 to 23. Abtentions of more than nature of the testimony of the two men who have also appeared before the federal grand jury here which is conducting an investigation of the cases, was not disclosed.

The senate accepted the bill as it came from the chamber without essent-During the questioning of Collins and ial modifications, rather than take the Miller by the committee, Assistant At-torney Generals Willerbrandt and Daresponsibility before the country of devis, who are among the department of justice officials appearing before the WHY GROW FAT? grand jury here, were present.

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on a trip made to Honolulu on lils private yacht Casinin with Edgar McKee, president of the harbor com-mission, as his guest shortly before

JURY DISAGREES

Questioned By Probers A. P.)—For the second time within two CLEVELAND, March 19,-(By the WASHINGTON, March 19. — (By weeks, a federal jury disagreed in the The A. P.)—Behind closed doors the case of Police Segment Anton Cerba case of Police Sergeant Anton Cerba possessing liquor following a raid on his home in January headed by State Prohibition Inspector James Mangan-Six quarts of whiskey were seized. A third trial was set for March 26 or

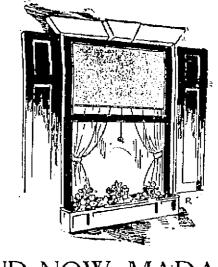
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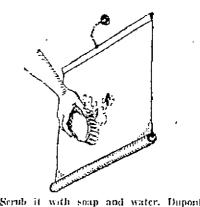
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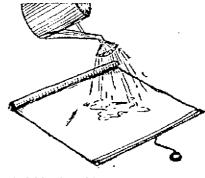


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Sprinkle it with water. Moisture or dampness has no effect on the smooth colorful surface. Dupont Tontine Shade Cloth is impervious to the elements

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Today, Madam, we offer it to you. It is Dupont Tontine Washable Shade Cloth and is now sold in Portsmouth at this store. We invite you to become fully convinced of its

There never has been such a shade cloth before. Soap and water keep it perpetually new; nothing but willful abuse can damage it. It comes in all desirable single and duplex colors and in widths up to 72 inches. No modern home is complete without it.

Telephone 160 — Drapery department, 3rd floor — for complete details. A representative will take measure ments in your home, upon which estimates are based. No obligation.

Style Week Opens; Stores Thronged

ROUND TRIP

'WINTER TOURIST TICKETS'

From	Portsmouth,	Ohio
Clearwater, I	Fla	\$70.0
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Arrange :	your trip in t	one direction

through the Carolinas and Petersburg, Virginia. Tickets good returning until June 15th, 1924, and permit of stop over at any point on route on the going or return trip.

EAST BOUND				
No. 6 Hmited Dally 11:23 A M. No. 8 local Dally 11:20 A M. No. 2 Hmited Dally 3:01 P. M. No. 10 local ex. Sunday 3:52 P. M. No. 10d Pullman only 11:50 P. M. No. 4 Hmited Dally 12:15 A. M.				

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Colorful decorations, music and

Norfolk & Western Railway

From Portsmouth, Ohio

Clearwater, Fla.

Stood Sacksonville Fla.

Stood Res West, F ion of the woman who is planning her Easter coslume.

Variety marks the spring styles both as to line and color. There is but one inviolable rule; one must be slim, or dress to give the impression of silmness. Colors run the scale from black and white through the epoudre lines absinthe greens, soft but-wing shades, to the brilliant gypsy red and high colors of the sport costumes. There is one marked tendency this spring, which even a casual observer would notice, name-ly: the costume must be a unit. Har. handkerchief, base, bende ts, hand-bags, all must be bracelets, hand-bags, all acurately chosen to give just the right note to the suit or gown.

The stores will have special dis-plays all this week and visitors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see the new merchandise to the best advantage.

Grocer Moves

conducting a grocery store on Robinson avenue, has moved to the Pressler property, 1103 Office street.

until a late hour last night with interested crowds, who turned out in which is being held under the attachment of the Retail Merchanits' Associated and the latest of the latest of the Retail Merchanits' Associated and the latest of the Retail Merchanits' Associated and the latest of the l At High School Thursday Night

The St. Francis Oratorical League practical, interesting and full of gorgeous rainest lent a holiday air to the scene.

To and down the hirlinarty decoupliness all four year high schools good thought. It is to the Sisters of St. Francis.

The winners are district moved those seekers there is the logger will held a light of the logger will held a light o enter the National Contest at St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minn.

PALE SKIN, DULL

EYES, THIN FLESH?

HESE are the signs of impure blood, bad digestion and an enfeebled and run down state of the

whole system.

Correct these bad conditions with

Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It contains an ample supply of the iron your blood needs, and just the tonic, invigorating.

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Your druggist has Gude's, in both liquid and tablet form. Get it today and begin to take it regularly.

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THE firms mentioned here have kept ac-

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are valuable.

REPORT prepared for the ford Motor Company on the cost

A of operating the Ford fleet of the H. Piper Co. (Bakery) of Chi-

cago comments on the tires in part as follows, "On the Fords we get-

a life of 20,000 miles with these tires at the remarkably low cost of

Liberty Yeast Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., "We are using them

on several of our cars and figure that they cut our tire expense to

Home Service Co. (Laundry) Los Angeles have 205 delivery trucks equipped with "Trublprufs." They say, "In the past year we have reduced our tire expense 42% and at no additional expense for re-

What "Trublprufs" are doing for the firms mentioned above they

are doing for many others who could also be mentioned. Why not

put yourself in a position to offer this equipment to your present

curate records and their reports on the

Clem Weichman, professional for the Portsmouth Golf Club, will get back on the job April 1, after spending the winter in Florida, where bemet and defeated some of the cruck goffers in the U.S. Play will continue on the East Portsmouth links

B. and P. W. Club **Meets Friday**

The Business Women's Club - wff hold their regular meeting at the Mary Louise Friday at 5:30. The program promises to be very interesting. Mr. H. H. Eccles, who has charge of the Girl Scouts of this ity, has arranged for a patrol from the White Eagle troupe of Massie School to put on aregular troupe meeting to give the club an idea of the aim and purpose of the Girl Scout movement. Miss Mildred Hughes is the captain of this troupe and Miss Eloise Boswell is the lied

What Users

Say About

"Trublpruf"

Tires

saving in tire expense of 53%.

fixing punctures and blowouts.

ice due to trouble on the road."

PEOPLES BAKING CO. of San Francisco and Oakland with all of

The Rainbow Coal Co. of Macon. Ga., say, "They have reduced our

tire bills over fifty per cent (50%) besides the loss of time saved in

Dixon Bros. Boonton, N. J., operate seven Ford trucks and say the

saving per year, "will amount to at least one hundred dollars per truck. Add to this the fact that we eliminate the services of one

man formerly employed to look after the pneumatics at least the

greater part of the summer months and the loss both in time and

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Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious rung trouble. You can stop them now with Crco-mulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the

· Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other bealing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, white the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumptiou.

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Mrs. Beatty In Hospital

Mrs. C. E. Beatty, wife of a New Boston dentist, is in the White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she is recovering from an operation she recently submitted to.

Mrs. Mahan Better Mrs. F. W. Mahan of Eleventh street is recovering from injuries she suffered several days ago she fell in her home.

Exchangeites Will Invade Jackson

Preparations for the invasion of lackson with one, hundred per cent of its membership will be made by the Exchange Club of Portsmouth this evening at its regular meeting at the Mary Louise.

On Thursday evening the Exchangetes to the last man of them are experling to go to Jackson, for a supper meeting with some of the leading business men of that city in atten-

The meeting here tonight will see all plans for this frip rounded out, and the club "all set" for their invasion of Jackson and the Cambrian hotel.

Mens' Shoes and Oxfords



Another big shipment of Goodyene Welt Shoes and Oxfords just came

All good styles. Wonder Tan Calf, Brown Kid, Black Kangaroo, Black

at **35.**00 Open Evenings **MUNION'S**

1508, Gallia St.

Thursday! A Day Of Great Values!

The stock of "Rosenthal's", 8th and Chillicothe Sts., purchased at receiver's sale at a sensationally low price, considering the high quality merchandise which was handled by

> Don't miss this event! Prices were never so low on such high grade garments.

COATS, SUITS And DRESSES

Charming new garments for Spring wear, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, at an amazingly low price. Every new style conception and trimming effect is embedded in these new Spring

\$35. \$40. \$45 and \$50 Values Included!



Sport Coats Striped Coats Tailored Coats

Stout Coats

Suits Dresses

Street Dresses Party Dresses Afternoon Frocks Stout Dresses Tailored Suits Flared Suits

Suits

Velour Trícotone Polo \mathbf{T} wills Homespun Novelty Checks Silk Lined

Satin De Chine Lined New Tailored, Sport, Belted and Box Backs, Beautifully Trimmed

Dresses

Crepe de Chine Flat Crepe Canton Crepe Tweeds Satin Taffeta Sport Silks Georgette Sport Checks Satin Crepe Tiered, Tucked, Ruffled, Flounced, Sport and Afternoon Modes

Coats

Checks Camelshair ... Mixtures Stripes Dundee Plaids Downy Wool Grenvils Brightons Few Plush

Flared, Belted, Side Tie, Novelty Collars, etc., Beautifully Lined

NEW SPRING HATS

The New Roll Brim Cloche The Small Off-The-Face Hats Mushrooms Pokes And Turbans

There are hats trimmed with flowers! Hats with the always wanted ostrich feathers and other soft curling ones! There is every wanted color, too! Blues in many shadesthe new greens-lacquer red and Chinese red-pearl gray -navy-fascinating black models.





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LADIES' DRESSES

Ladies' Silk Jersey and Silk and Taf- Percale and Striped Gingham

Don't fail to see "Thank-U" at the H. S. Auditorium, March 25. Laughs, giggles and Roars. Seat Sale. Friday.

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Hiram Glee Club At the First Christian Church Thursday

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or any itching skin trouble Instantly Relieved by Hydrosal Salve Thousands own permanent our to use of Hydrosal Salve. All drugglats 25c and 50c IHE BYDROSAL LABORATORIES CO., Circinnati, &

Free Sample on request.

OBITUARY

William Chandler Among those from Lucasville who at realed the burial at Glendale yesterday William Chandler, of Beaver, were Lowis McKinley, Clyde Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caudill and daughter, Clyde Brant and Rev. G. H. Weaver. It was a Masonic funeral, Rev. Sheppard, of South Webster, was in charge

John Campbell Word has been received here of the death of John Campbell, a former Las will be the guests of the swille resident, who lived near Three Locks, south of Chillicothe, for a numher of years past. Some time ago Compilell was struck by a train and hadly maimed. He was a trackwalker for the N. and W. Ry. He died the oth of March and was buried March o, near the Locks.

Mrs, Mary Scholl Shump Friends of Charles L. Shump, son of deat his wife, Mrs. Mary Scholl Shump. Mr. and Mrs. Shump were married vo years ago at the T. C. Shump home

Seventh street. They located in Colabus shortly after the marriage, Infant Dies

A daughter born Wednesday to dr. and Mrs. George Montavon, of aterment Thursday in Carey's Run

The ledy of the late Mrs. Samuel hields, who passed away here several ays age, was laid to rest Tuesday in he Lucusville cemetery.

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Your tribute to the deeed should be one that en can pleasantly remotor and one that will an e you no regrets. Our creasing business pays a thinte to our satisfactory

F. C. Daehler & Co. Auto Ambulance Service

The chef and his aides at the moon, will have to step lively, judges slive Co. restaurant, Friday on the interest that is being that will Last Night On Back Porch Thieves exhibited in the program that was exhibited in the program that was be rendered by the Hiram Glee Club, who will be the guests of the company during the noon hour. The is composed of twenty-four young men, representing almost as many states in the Union, and they will no doubt be impressed with the beautiful forms. they will no doubt be impressed with the hospitality that will be shown them by the Selby Shoe Co. The club will appear as the re. Christian church tomorrow. Thus, day, evening at 8 o'clock and the interest in their conduct has grown

interest in their coming has grow to white heat,
Calls for tickels from all purts! of the city are coming in and Robert Holbrook, chairman of the

The club will arrive here, Thursday noon, and will be taken to the church, where dinner will be served. In the evening, they Berean class. The banque will be decorated in the colors, and a fine spread will be set before the boys who have never forgotten the hospitality shown them when here before. In fact, the club published the following statement in their college paper, the Hiram Advance; "This trip was largely made possible by the gen-Friends of Charles L. Shump, son of mainty of the First Christian church Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shump, of 1549 of Portsmouth. The club visited seventh street, will be sorry to learn the club visited by the Mary Scholl Shump, maintains the club visited by the Mary Scholl Shump, maintains the club visited by the control of th PHYTOHS to renew acquaintances dat his wife, Mrs. Mary Schott Snump, passed away Friday, March 14, in tional Hospital after a 36 hours' illness. When Shump leaves her husband, two children. Charles Jr., 18 months, and Eagene, six days old, her mother, Mrs. Delia Shump, a brother and two sisters children under twelve years of age Donald M. Sheridan, a senior in the college, is a member of the clut and is auxious for Portsmouth peo ple in make good on everything, for he has been a perpetual booster for

Local News

Portsmouth since he entered school

McDermott, 41, of 1107 Eleventh street, brickworker, arrested by the police last Saturday for alleged sale of liquor, was dismissed by Judge Sprague in Municipal court, for lack of convincing proof. McDermott's arrest grew out of information furnished by a man arrested for possessing a half-pint of liquor but who was unable to positively identify the defendant as the man who sold him

A busy session was held by Delta. Camp, Royal Neighbors, Tuesday night when five were obligated and nine applications were favorably halloled up-on. The quintet obligated included Mrs. Cora Huddleston, Mrs. Lucille Crawford, Mrs. Mary Imm, Miss Margaret Griggin and Mrs. Orphia Raike. Next Tuesday a class of about 25 will admitted. Visitors are expected to be present from Ironton and Chill-Refreshments will be served.

John Simonton, 65, well known N W. engineer suffered a slight stroke i paralysis on his right side Monday night. He is at his home in Scionoville, Mr. Simonton is a yard engineer and is about the third oldest ragineer in point of service on the N. & W. between Portsmouth and

The opening of the new Radio Department of Sommer's Electric Co., proved to be a crowd-attracting event last night. The store was thronged with radio interested peo-ple, every available spot containing a filled cladr. The sidewalks were lined with those who were unable to get inside but the broadcasts were m so strong that they wer easily able to hear. Concerts were heard from Pittsburgh, Hastings, Neb., St. Louis, Newark, N. J., Fori Worth, Texas, Chicago and New

Boy Scouts on the A. B. C. traffic squad handled the intersections at Chillcothe and Fifth, Fourth and Third streets this morning during the busy time of the day. The boys make real traffic officers and keep the traffic moving nicely. They are right on the Job and have prevented traffic congestion at these busy down-town intersections.

Herbert Wesson, 20, Pend Creek armer, taken into custody by the police or selling liquor, plended guilty when later brought into Mucipal court, and Judge Sprague fined him \$200 and

Wesson was arrested on information obtained by the police in councation with bootlegging operations at a noft drink establishment on North Chil-rothe street. The defendant admitted rothe street. The defendant admitted to the court that when at the establishneat in question Salurday he went ou ind hought a half pint of liquor for mother man, whose name he was unable to tell and his memory was just e poor on the score of identification the man from whom he obtained

Memory Poor, Negress Sent To The County Jail

egress, of Kinney street, foxed up on liquor last night and it must have been a had brand of "bootch," as it caused her to 20 on the warpath through the North End. The police attracted to the scene by the disturbance, then got Louise and waltzed her to the city Jail on a charge of

intoxication. into Municipal court Wednesday afterneon she admitted guilt. had a poor memory as to the iden-tity of the two colored men whom she claimed to have joined in drinking bout behind a billhears Judge Sprague suggested that a correspondence course in memorizing would do Louise good and then passed her a fine of \$10 and and sent her to the county jail for 24 hours to think the matter over,

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

Office 220 Masonic Temple PHONE 2166

Found Ice Gream, Steal Can And All

Last night on the back porch, so a on the back porch. Thieves had made CRABBE TO INVESTIGATE ong runs, rested placidly 10 gallons away with it. This morning Mr. Jordan of ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. found the can containing the ice crean atended to serve to members of the and the receptacle in which it was packed in the alley in the rear of his home. Evidently some one had a rear But lo, and behold, when refreshment

Garmi Thompson Says He Has No Land Deals in The Southwest

committee, believes the largest crowd that ever heard a content at the First Christian will be preunmed in the Washington Teapot Dome by telephone at Ironton, Ohio, said;
sent.

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"I have never had a land deal of an kind in the southwest. I do not recall the conversation referred to with Gil-

Mr. Thompson will return to Clove-land Friday. Ho said he would appear before the senate investigating commit-tee when subpoensed.

Loss Is Adjusted; Rebuilding Plant

Saturday afternoon a. Meat Market on Gallia street. A short program was given during the social hour, after which a refreshment course was served.

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(SECOND FLOOR)

Continuing Our Big

Showing of Women's Wear

\$15 to \$75 \$25.50, \$37.50 \$17.50, \$47.50

Coats, Suits and Dresses are to be seen in

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To Whom It May Concern

been a great help to me. I was given up to

die by the MD.s and I can truthfully say

that the Chiropractors did me more good

in one week than the M. D.'s did in ten

My major trouble was stomachtrouble

Now I eat anything I care to. I used to

So I recommend Dr. D. D. Owen as a first class Chiropractor, I have tried him

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the time. I have not taken any pills since

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I want to give my testimony concern-

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BRUNNER & SONS

An interesting meeting of the Wo-man's Home Missionary Society of Drug Store; Wurster Bros., Pisher & Manly M. E. Church was held Tues-day of the Propose of the Wo-lary of the Wo-Streich.—Advertisement.

Ironton Attorney Called as Witness

mong the witnesses who have been gressman, and he has been connected subpoenned to testify before the Sen- with the Attorney General's department ate Committee investigating charges for the past for against Attorney General Harry M. well known here. for the past four years. He is quite

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nickel of 1321 McConnell avenue are the parents of

Seriously III Dr. F. M. Stewart of Sciolovine,

NEW POWDER FROM ITALY MAKES RHEUMATIC PAINS GO QUICKLY

No Medicines to Take Internally. A startlnig New Method of Treatment.

Loss suffered by fire when it swept through the plant of the Peebles Paving Brick company in New Boston two weeks ago has been adjusted and the work of rebuilding the plant has been started. General manager Fred Manning stated today that the plant probably would be in operation again in four weeks.

SOGIETY

The Phi-Beta-Pi of Manly church wil serve a lunch in the church basement Thursday from elevera o'clock until two, for thirty-five cents. The menu will consist of soup, sandwiches, baked beans, slaw, ple and coffee. The patronage of the public is solicited.

A meeting of the Mizpah Class of the United Brethren Sunday School will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Ross, 1722 William street.

Method of Treatment.

The well-known Italian physicist, Alessandro Volta, for whom the cleeric volt has been named, has made a sclentifle tisse of whom the cleeric volt has been named, has made a sclentifle tisse over whom the cleeric volt has been named, has made a sclentifle treamed. A meeting of the plant has been named, has made a sclentifle treamed, has made a sclentifle tisse over whom the cleeric volt has been named, has made a sclentifle treamint, also whom the cleeric volt has been named, has made a sclentifle treamint, also who have suffered its terribility to the house of the past for the tources.

It compounded a powder called Volta that is cohimed to be a powerful and active Uric Acid solvent. It is not taken internally, but is shaken into the shoes of solvent in the compounded a powder called Volta internally, but is shaken into the shoes of the feet. It is intended to be absorbed almost immediately into the blood, and this is due to denbt, to the feet contain over ten times and order in the part of the book and active Uric Acid solvent. It is not taken internally, but is shake

COLUMBUS, March 19-Attorney General C. C. Crabbe proposes to make a state-wide investigation of practices of justices of the peace and other in-ferior courts handling prohibition cases

as a result of the charges made by Federal Judge John M. Killits, at Toledo relative to alleged abuses in Lucas county, he said today. Seriously Ill

Miss Roselia Grimes is seriously il at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridges of Sixth and Washington streets.

RIVER NEWS

Station-Portsmouth, Ohio. Date-Wednesday, March 19, 1921. Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75fl

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We will have a special sale of these goods listed below. It will pay you to visit our store personally. While we have many articles not listed in this advertisement we have many articles at equally as low a price. It will pay you to do your dealing at the Cut Rate, as we do not cut the price on a few articles

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a dismal day for the Starry Group.

Catcher Is Hurt

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 19.—The St. Louis Americans' hospital list grew yesterday when Pat Collins, catcher, split his right thumb. The wound will keep him out of the game two

Sisler To Play

ST. LOUIS, March 19,-After watching George Sisler perform several days. Bill Friel, business manager of the St. Louis-Americans, declared be is confident Sisler will play first base for the Browns this season

will bother him." Friel said. After an excellent workout yester day, the St. Louis Nationals are primed for the combat with the Chicago White Sox at Bradentown, Fla., today,

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Selby Bowling League Charlie Erfurth broke all records

on the Selby alleys last night by rolling a total of 712 in three games.

Jim Frazier previously held the honors with 701. Games This Week Thursday—Lasters vs Selcos. Thursday—Pin Knockers vs Plack

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BOSTON, March 19.-4ke Boone fexas League recruit who played few games with the Red Sox at the end of last season, has earned the right field assignment say dispatches from the Boston American Trainfig

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Grocers Planning For Annual Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet of the Portsamonth Retail Grocers Association

[LUCASVILLE, Ohio, March 19 stand for P were discussed at the regular meeting Work, preparatory to the remoins "The Golden of the organization held Tussday with ing of the old brick building at the transactions." secretary narr memorises. It will be this begun. The distants and cour-held before April 15. John Millar, of of the brick building, it is under-springfield, secretary of the Ohio State stood, will be taken the a model that. Retail Grocers' Association is to be the main speaker at the Lanquet, Lingh.

view to avoiding mistakes when the Lucasville. Mr. John McMillan is time comes to toss five pitchers to the manager of the company. word pile.

Manager Harris today selected Dot Species the Western League amierhami recruit, to open today's engage ment with the Boston Braves at St Percepturg despite his trouble getting s arm in shape and also picked Jobs-Hoo, who worked against Brooklyn & his social a strengons workers poster dry during mound practice.

Cobb Selects Hurlers

Pitchers who will be compled a The Descript American league team in y is the season have been decreed upol, throughly preording to wor from the training entrip at Augusto Gar file list includes. Danss, Cole J. Joseph. Hellowny, Whitehall with Differential reserve.

May Name Man to Keep Eye On Eligibility of Players

COLUMBUS, March 10.—Ohio conference athletic officials had under adpressement today, following a meeting of such move by the conference, even Athletics for the conference that in effect would correspond to the duties of 1921 Big Six meet, marking the first

conference managers here yesterday, a though it be satisfactory to it, could proposed plan of a Commissioner of become effective.

BY BECK

Major Griffith, of the Western Con-time since the establishment of the terence. the stablishment of the meet that it has been awarded to some Boyd Chambers, of the University of other school besides Ohio State. The Cincinnati, was authorized to name a games will be held at Granville May committee to consult with faculty rep- 30 and May 31.

CHILLICOTHE VS. GREENFIELD

CHILLICOTHE, Onio, March 19 .- Victory for Greenfield means undis-Wilmingon's High victory last week | puted first place for Wilmington High over Washington C. H. leaves but one and a tie for McClain for second place, more game to be played in the South which they would share with the locals. Central Ohio league—that at Greenfield On the other hand a Chillicothe win Friday when Chillicothe puts up its last battle of the year. And much binges on its outcome.

BO IS EXONERATED

SHREVEPORT, I.a., March 19.— "Bo" McMillan, former all-American Center College quarterback, today was experated of any connection with the Harry Morris Guaranteed What Is Doing In CHICAGO, March 19.—The American

Bowling Congress Journament enters world's record, 722 of Frank Kair of Chicago, in the singles, expected to withstand the assault on the leaders Chicago's hopes of taking the grand prize, the five-man championship, went glimmering tast night when its Mineralite team fell four pins shy of an uncontested claim on first place. dropping into second, back of Herb's

Alucagoans are in the majority in to day's entries in the singles and doubles in which teams from Toledo. Akron and Elyria, Olio: Alianta, Ga. Jacksonville, Fla., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Iron Rivet, Michigan, among others, also are entered. In tonight's five-men team competi-

(ion, Conton and Akron, Ohio: New ! York, Racine, Wis., Chicago, Elgin and loday's paper. Make that first step Revival Is Success becaus, Ili., will have teams rolling, towards happiness.

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at the Chamber of Commerce offices, corner of Main and Scioto streets.

The exact date of the hanger is to be and the installing of a new till State of the paragraph and tion there by the Portsmouth Oil Co.

Secretary Earl Wendelken. It will be: his begun. The upstairs and course.

ADAMS FRANK E. the main speaker at the languet, Lunch' sidewalk with pumps on the street, was served at the close of last night's and the store reom for oils, and the session.

ROOKIE HURLERS BUSY

WASHINGTON. March 19.—The the skep between that and the Brant Reskie Hurlers trying one with the & Appel Hurlware company, from Washington-Americans are getting the the latter firm. The oil station when biggest share of the Infer-League as: completed will be an elaborate and standard middle apparently with a modern structure and an addition to view to availing mistakes when the Languette. Mr. John McMillan is

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scores of Luis Firpo's friends and admirers sought thoroughout the day to **Quoit Tourney** persuade him to change his mind, the South American heavyweight declared The results of indoor quoits tourney. Terminals Y. M. C. A. Boys departto The Associated Press correspondent today that he intended to stand fast by his resolution to abandon lighting Adrian Evans altogether. Harry Bourne Paul Pugh TAKEN TO HOSPITAL "Mrs. W. G. Brown of South Ports, mouth was brought to Hempstead Norman Carter hospital yesterday as a medical pa-tient, by the Richards ambulance. I. Snedecor LEGAL SALE
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Grant Suspended

Failure on the party of Eddie Grant

to be in condition Monday night for his fight with Gene LaRue, in the

Winter Garden has resulted in his

suspension. This step was taken at a

meeting of the Boxing Commission beld

last night and Grant will not be re-instated until he appears before the

Commission and explains why he was

so palpably out of condition Monday

LUQUE REPORTS
CINCINNATI, March 19—Ado'to
Luque and Pedro Dibut, Cuban
pitchers, reported to Manager Jack
Hendricks of the Cincinnati Nation

SAYS LUIS IS KIDDIN SALT LAKE CITY. March 19... Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, doesn't take much stock in press reports of Luis Angel Firpo's contemplated retirement,

"It looks like a publicity scheme" he said, "and perhaps a more to-ward increasing his demands for

future fights in the United States, "The shrill ery of the American eagle," continued Dempsey vis two tempting for any fellow who can 'sock' like the 'Wild Bull of the Pampas'."

Firpo To "Stand Pat" BUENOS AIRES. March 10—(Ev the (A. P.)—Notwithstanding that

als at Orlando today,

Norman Oater 21 G. S. MORGAN, Justice of the Peace.
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Montana Power company had no

Nel income of Phillips Petroleum in 1923 was Si,612,505, equal to \$3.92 a share on 1,181,123 no-per value capital

1922 a share on 696,935 shares then out-

Dividends aggregating \$34,975.867

to holders of common stock. Standard of Indiana was next with \$5,542,669.

Underwood Computing Machine de clared a dividend of \$1.75 on the pre-

ferred stock payable April 1 to stock of record March 25, the first since

September 1921, when dividends were being paid at the rate of \$1.75 quar-

64th Birthday

lock, against \$1,581,560, or \$6.57

Hardware Prices Steadier; Sales Continue Strong

NEW YORK, March 19.—Hard-ware Age, in its weekly market summary, will say tomorrow:

"Long handler axe prices were re-affirmed until Dec. 31, 1924, at prac-Greater price stability was appar-

affirmed until Dec. 31, 1924, at practically the same base price, Railroad the hardware market during buying is reported to be increasing has letst week. Few price changes and the steel industry is operating at of major importance were announced. Of per cent of its capacity, biters sales are consistently strong. "Some apprehension is felt by jobbolers sales are consistently strong.

Some apprehension is felt by jobdel retailers in most parts of the
bers concerning possible shortages of
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NUW YORK, March 19,--Voreign tvelarges irregular. Quotation! in irent Britain demand, 4,29; cables

Salv day bills on banks, 4.26%. $\frac{100}{100}$ demand, $\frac{5.0614}{2}$; cables Hary demand, 4.39; cables 4.40.

ledgium demand 4.17%; cables

Gormany demand per trillion, .22. Norway, 10,00,

Switzerland, 17.26, Spain, 12.92, Grecer, 1636, Poland., 000,012, Czecho-Slav, 2894; Jugo-Slav, 1.23. Austria, 20014. Rumania, 53% Argentina 33.75

Brazil, 10.75,

Tokio, 4215

Denmark, 15.76.

WALL STREET BRIEFS with frames today sold at a new has been mentioned as a probable

isies of the year at 5.11 cents bidder. wal foreign exchange market. the exchange or bounds" operators for French 11 were reported to be selling in offset heavy commercial and Amaigamated (fil which is merge: with the company.

reported that British share-is of the Kansas City, Mexico. Orient Railroad, propose to \$3,000,000 and bid for the propwhen it is offered for sale in Gity, next Monday,

United States government was to be pressing fore-lesure pro- 850 par value the year before. 24 against the railroad through

The Associated Oil Company

Bryan Observes ports profits of \$5,950,082 in 1923 against \$4,291,969 in 1922, including

The North American Company carned net income of \$9,385,458 it ofter a strenuous day's program. He 1923, equivalent after preferred divi will have luncheon at the executive massion with his brother. Governor Charles W. Bryan, attend a family dindends to \$3.11 cents a starre on \$26,-480.075 common stock 810 par val-ue against \$6,003,849 or \$11.83 a ter and re-union and address the share on \$21, 085,860 common stock ing. He also may meet Nebraska Democrats.

SHARP BREAKS IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT

NEW YORK, March 19.—Short covering operations imparted a firm heaviness, Mack Truck, Fisher Body and Maxwell "A" rising 1 to nearly and matter field to three per and 124% on and neuncement that the Pennsylvain and Maxwell "A" rising 1 to nearly and taken first steps to lease the road. Central Leather field to three per and 124% on and on the principal field to three per and 124% on and taken first steps to tense the road. Call money

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK
CLEVELAND. March 19.—Cattle:
records 250; steady; choice yearlings 9.50@10.25; fair to good yearlings 9.50@0.025; fair to good yearlings 8.25@0.00; choice bandyweight
butcher steers 8.00@9.00; fair to
good butcher steers 7.00@5.00; choice cember 25.42 to 24.45. heavy steers 3.00@0.00; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 7.00@7.75; common and light butcher steers 5.50 @0.25; choice heifers 7.25@8.00; fair to good heifers 5.50@6.50; choice butcher cows 5.50@6.25; fair to good butcher cows 4.00@5.00; common NEW YOR cows, canners and cutters 2.00@3.00; bonds closed: choice handyweight bulls 5.50@0.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; com-

Calves: receipts, 300; 50c lower; good to choice yeal calves 12.50@ 13.50; fair to good 7.00@10.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; good to choice spring lambs 16.00@16.75; fair to good 13.00@ 14,00; good to choice wool sheep 9.50 @10.00; good to choice ewes 8.50@

mon and bologna bulls 4.00@4.75.

Control of the state of the st 9.50: common 4.00@5.00; choice clipped lambs 13.00@14.00; clipped culls 8.00@9.00; choice clipped slicen 8.25 @9.50; clipped cults 3.50@5.00. Hogs: receipts, 7.500; 50c lower; mixed 7.85; pigs and lights 6.75; roughs 0.00; stags 4.50. Coffee futures declined 50 to 68

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

points today under liquidation accom-plished by reports of lower markets in Brazil and a decrease in domestic The Steamship Olympic brought 130 boxes of gold worth \$1,365,000 from Eugland today, of which 75 boxes were consigned to J. P. Morgan and company and 5t to Kulin Loeb and com-

Cattle: receipts 7.000; active; beef 1616; Caucho 1819. steers and yearlings 10 to 25c higher; light and handyweight and a few heaving 11.60%; 11.25; fall she stock ncome of \$3.067,752 in 1923, equal af-er preferred dividends to \$1.50 a share steady to strong; vealers unevenly higher; 9.50@10.50; stockers and on the common stock, compared with \$2,136,868 or \$3.51 a share the previous feeders steady

teeners steady.

Sheep: receipts 11.000; wooled lambs early 16.256 16.56; good to choice clipped lambs 14.40@14.65; good to choice that ewes 10.00@11.00; shearing lambs 16,00.

EAST BUFFALG LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, March 19.-Cat-tle: receipts 225; slow and about

Dividends aggregating \$34,365,305 were paid by 29 companies in the Standard Off Group during the first three months of 1924. The Standard Off of New Jersey led with \$5,021,000 Calves: receipts 250; slow, choice 50c lower; 13,00@13.50; fair to good 9,50% 12,50; culls 6.00% 9,00; heavy 3,50°a,5.00. Hogs: receipts 8,000; active and

steady to strong; heavy 8.00@8.10; mixed and yorkers 8.10; light yorkers

Sheep and lambs: receipts 2.500; active; lambs 10.00@17.00; yearlings 10.00@17.50; wethers 12.00@13.00; ewes 3.00@11.00; mixed sheep 11.00

PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, March 19.-Hogs:

receipts 2500; active; heavy 7.90% 8.00; heavy yorkers 8.106/8.20; light 64th Birthday
LINCOLN, NEB., March 19.—Wm.
J. Bryan, 64 years old today, as usual
eame back to Lincoln, his former home,
thinkham Lincoln will

8.00: heavy yorkers 8.1068.20: ngm
yorkers 7.256(7.50: pigs 6.756(7.25).
Sheep and lambs: receipts 100:
higher: wool sheep 12.60: clipped
sheep 9.50: wool lambs 17.00: clipsheep 9.50: wool lambs 17.00: clipSherman Miller concluded an an-

Calves: 50c higher: top 15.00. INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

INDIANAPOLIS March 19-Hogs receipts 15,000; 10%15c higher; lights 7.65%7.70; top 7.70; pigs 5.00

Cattle: receipts 1300; active; stea-

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Other Warkets GASOLINE AND ALGOHOL CINCINNATI, March 10,—Denalured alcohol in drums 48; gasoline, Am

NEW YORK, March 19.—Liberty

Liberty 314's, 98-29. First 1's, 99-67 bid. Second 4's, 99-03 bid. Second 4W's, 99-11. Third 457's, 100-01, Fourth 444's, 99-15. Treasury 444's 100.08.

Rubber Markets

AKRON, OHIO, March 19.—The crude ubber market was firmer at men to day. London was 12d buyers. New York was: Ribbed spot 22; April 224 May and June 224; July and Septem-ber 23. Latex spot 224; April 235; May and June 22%; July and Septem CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 19.—Hogs: receipts 23.000: slow; mostly 5 to 10c higher: lightweight 15 to 25c higher: good and choice 100 to 325 pound averages 7.55@7.50; desirable 135 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 pound averages 7.00@7.35; packing sows 6.50@6.80; killing pigs 25 to 150 piggs 25 piggs 25 to 150 piggs 25 to 150 piggs 25 pi

NEW YORK RUBSER NEW YORK, March 19.—Rubbert smoked ribbed sheets spot 22.

INCREASE DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, March III.—Directors of the "Big Four" Railroad today voted an increase in the quarterly dividend on the common stock from one per cent to 1% per cent. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock also was declared.

Twenty-Four Years Ago Messrs, John Hay, Mathew Hollar and Jesse Allen were put through the

mysteries of Order of Red Men. mixed and yorkers 8.10; light yorkers county, Ky., and Margaret Evans. 63, 7.5068.10; pigs 7.0067.50; roughs also of Lewis county, Ky., were granted a license to wed. George Smith, 70 years old, Lewis Alva Chabot and Miss Emma Bierley,

two popular young people of this city, received congratulations of friends on their marriage which occurred in Cov Dr. F. L. Nagier, formerly of Ports-

nouth; died at his home in Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati.

rangement to take charge of the Safford Hotel and cafe.

Chester Bussa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taxi Cab Company.

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Bussa Better

Heavy Buying Of N. & W. Bonds; Traction Issues In Demand

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GM.	CHICAGO, March 19Sharp new.	Calves: receipts 1,000; lower; yeals	NEW YORK, March 19,Announce	. Trading interest to	er a unionad lauga i mena	manta attani	hane
nn-i nin l	breaks in the price of wheat took place shortly after the market open-	5.00@12.50,	ment that the Pentisylvania milian	ad by in the miles of so.	us centered large-puove d local traction is-land i	menis gisewi aregular, Of	fering was made to-
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,	selling that came from houses with eastern connections. No support for	A LUMBLE MATREL	ve m unio) e carr beamigs - Gann)[-	vance in Kelly- sion	to issue 8i0	100 000 five ner coat
ıla-	Vulues showed itself excent demand!	CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, March 19.—But-	ing 3% points, the bonds kept pa with a four point rise in the stock at	1711	ked a recovery of bonds		
nt-	from previous sellers who were in a	ter: exita, in tub loss 506659.1	touched a new high record at 125%.	i points from their	recent low, Price recen		
et,	ing varied from unchanged figures!	extra firsts 49651: firsts 47					
bnt	to 146 Se lower, with May 1.0515 to	dard, 50@52; prints one cent a	U. S. BONDS, [Sa]	les, High, Low, Lp. m.	DaPont de Nemours 712:	s	6[107%]107%;107%
re- {	1.05%, and July 1.06% to 1.06%, was followed by a nirregular setback of	pound extra.	Liberty 31gs 1	83, 08-30, 08-28, 98-28	Daquesne Light 6s Eastern Cuba Sug, 7½s	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	9[10436]10436]10436 10[107]5[107]5[107]5
10] [gs.]	nearly 152 cents all around	Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex- tras 25; extra firsts 21; Obio firsts	Do 1st 414s 13	1,40946 9090 0046 :	Empire Gas and Fuel 712		41 91號 91號 91%
ln-	The close was sleady, % to %@ic not lower; May 1.01% to 1.01%, and	2212; western firsts 23,	Do Sul -Uis	tagari sarren au se	Erie gen, lien 4s		- 5] 55¼] 55 55 - 6] 98%] 98¼] 98%]
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000	pathy with wheat, corn dropping to last week's inside figures. After open-	20m21. Cheese: old york state, 28m30;	Anton Jurgen Marg, Works lis		Grand Trunk Ry, of Car Great Northern 7s, A		- 6,112%[112%[112%] - 7,107%[107%[107%]
נאאו	1116 % to %c off, May 7735 to 7735	brick 26/627; Fancy Swiss, 42/645;	Argentine 7s	10'10132'1014'.10134 }	Do 514s, B	i	18, 981/4, 981/4, 981/4
	corn fell to 77%, May. The close was unsettled 1; to 15c	Limburger 30@32; imported 50,	Austrian Govt, gtd. loan 7s	60, 90 , 89¼; 89¼;	Hershey Chocolate 6s		1,102/5/102/5/102/5
	net lower, May 77% to 773;	springers 26%,27; old roosters 16% i	City of Bordenix 6s		Hudson and Man, adj. in Humble Oil and Ref. 51/2		17; 62 ; 61%; 62 1: 97½; 97½; 97½
ties j nad	OBIS SIRPLED at the doction to that		City of Greater Prague 71/88)		Illinois Bell Tel. ref. 5s		28 94½ 94% 94%
	gain. May 47 to 47 s and later showed a moderate general setback.	for heavy ducks [30]; light colored fowls 22; gerse 20ft22.	City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947		Illinois Central 51/2s		8 10114 10114 10114 = 11 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1 007/1
073	Provisions were uplied by higher	Potatoes: Michigan round whites,	Czechoslovak Republic Ss	2. 95% 95% 95% 95% 10: 82% 82 + 82%	Interboro Rap. Trans. 7: Do ref. 5s. stpd		51 88% 88% 88% 71 65% 61% 64%
0%	quotations on hogs.	2.00@2.15 n 150-pound snek; Ohio	Dom, of Canada 5s, 1952	2 0031 0031 0031	Inter, and Gt. Northern	ndj ,6s j	19, 50星 50景 50景
년 1일(CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 19.—Wheat: May.	1.00 a bushel; New York 2.25 a 150-	Dutch East Indies 516s, 1953		Inter, Merc. Marine s, f, International Paper ref.		12 81 81 81 5
10%	1.01% : July 1.05% : September 1.06% - (pound sack, Sweet potalocs: Tennessee Nancy	Prench Republic Ss		Kas, City P. and L. 5s		12 90% 90% 90%
8	Corn: May 77%; July 794; Sent 594 (Halls 3.10@3.15 a hamper; Alabama	Japanese 1st 414s	201 9712 97 1: 97	Kansas City Southern 5s	·	4 881/4 881/4 881/4
8 % .	Oals: May 4036; July 4175; Sept. 41%. Lord: May 11.05; July 11.27.	Porto Rico 2.75@3.00 a bamper.	Kingdom of Belgium Ssj	18] 00%; 00%] 00%] 17:101%][01 (101%)	Kansas Gas and Elec. 6s Kelly-Springfield Tire Ss	·	4 96½ 96¼ 96½ 45 99% 98% 90
0%	Ribs: May 9.60; July 9.60.	CINGINNATI PRODUCE	Ningdom of Denmark 6s	2 944: 944: 914	Lake Shore and M. S. del	b. 4s. 1931,	3[931] 931] 931] 951]
8	Bellies: May 10.32; July 10.67.	OINCINNATI, March 18,-Poul- try: fowls 23; brollers 45; roasting	Kingdom of Italy 61/28	1 0916 9916 9916	Liggett and Myers 5s		1 96 96 96
1%	TOLEDO GRAIN	30: fryers 35; turkeys 26@32.	Kingdom of Netherlands 6s	- 6 91%[91½] 91%] - 16 93 92%] 92%	Louisville and Nash, 5s, Manati Sugar 7½s		12 99% 99% 99%
8%	TOLEDO, March 19 Wheat 1.0746 1.0814; com 8268214; oats 501465114;	Butter, creamery 426(45; dairy 38; packing 20@30.	King, Serbs, Croats, Slov. Ss	- 12 75 四层 四层	Market St. Ry. con. 58		2 00% 09% 09%
256 856	We 65%; barley 71.	Eggs extra firsts 2012@20%; firsts	Kingdom of Sweden is		Midvale Steel ev. 5s Mo., K. and T. new. pr.		2[\$9]6[\$9]6[\$9]6 1] \$13][\$13][\$13]
15%	Glover seed: cash, old 14.00; new and March 11.15; October 12.30.	20; ordinary firsts 10; seconds 18; nearby ungraded 20.	Oriental Doy, deb, 6s	3 88 88 88 10 7114 7034 7034	Do adj. 5s, A		124, 55%; 55 55%
0%	Alsike: cash and March 9.10.		Rep. of Bolivia Ss	6, 8814, 88 8814	Mo. Pacific gen. 4s		63 56% 56 56%
078 074	Timothy; eash and March 350; May 3.80,	CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 19.—Butter:	Do 7s	- 2,104 ;104 ;104 3 [05½] 95½] 95½]	New Eng. T. and T. 1st New York Central deb. (- 7 98½ 98 98½ - 15 104½ 104½ 104½
0.54		lower; creamery extras 46@461;	Rep. of Cuba 5½s	134[92]3[92]4[92%]	Do rfg. and imp. 5s		6 96% 96% 96%
5	GINGINNATI GRAIN GINGINNATI, March 19,-Wheat 1.11	standurds 45%; extra firsts 45%6 45%; firsts 44%645; seconds 43%	Rep. of Huiti 6s, A, 1952	7; 90 S9341 S934	New York Edison ref.	6½s	1[1107][1107][1107]
5) 7 L	(1.12) corn 8%286; oats 50465135;	@44.	State of Queensland 6s	= 3;100%;100%;100%; - 19:114 (113%;1114 1	N. Y., N. H. and H. Fre Do ev. 6s, 1948	ines i pet.	10 77% 77% 77% 3 68% 68% 68%
155		Eggs: lower; receipts, 11.915 ens- es; firsts 21; ordinary firsts 19456.	U. K. of G. B. and L. 51/2s, 1937.	51,100 9934,100	N. Y. Telephone ref. 6s,	, 1941	10/1051///105 ///105
3 ½ ; 614	Polatoes unchanged.	20.	U. S. of Brazil Ss	36 93% 93 93%	Norfolk and Western ev North American Edison		535[128]4[122]4[127]5 8[92]6[92]4[92]6
314	Live Stock Market	Och 57- 1 - 1	DOMESTIC. Amer. Agr. Chem. 712s	29 90% 96 96%	Northern Pacific ref. 6s		1 102 3 102 3 102 3
033	CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK	Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALGOROL	Amer. Smelting Gs	1,108 [103]103	Northwestern Bell Tel.		6 1081/4 1077/4 1077/4
1½. S	CINCINNATI, March 19.—Hogs: receipts 4.000; steady to 10@15c high-	CINCINNATI, March 10,-Denn-	Do 5s	11 9214 9214 9215 23 101 100 15 100 15	Oregon-Wash, R. R. and Pacific Gas and Elec. 5s		32 \$0% \$0% \$0% 30 92% 92% 92%
7%	er: pige 25c higher; heavies 7,75@	tured alcohol in drums 48; gasoline,	Amer. T. and T. 51/4s, rets	51 100 9978 100	Pacific T. and T. 5s. 193		1] 91점] 91점] 91점
914	8.00; packers and butchers 8.000g	lank-wagon, 20: 70 per cent 30.	Do col. tr. 5s	10 98 9776 9776	Penna, R. R. 61/25		8(108%)(108%)108%
9%	8.10; medium 8.00@8.10; stags 8.50 @4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00;	SUGAR NEW YORK, March 19,—Rew	Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1938	12: 98 97% 98 36: 96 95% 96	Do gen. 5s		5[93%[99½] 99½ 5[93¼[93] 98¼
45	light shippers 7.25; ptgs, 110 pounds and less 4.50@5.75.	sugar easier. Raw sugar futures at	Armour and Co. of Del. 51/28	4, 90% 90% 90%	Phila, Co, ref. 6s		4/102 102 102
8 514		mid-day 8 to 9 points lower; refined unchanged 10 points lower; fine	Associated Oil 6s	22 973 973 973 973 9	Public Service 58 Punta Alegre Sug. 78		10] 88 \$7% 87% 47]117½]117 117½
8%	Leave to every throughout This in Editi	granulated 8.40@8.60. Refined fu-	Atlantic Coast Line 1st con. 4s	2 \$6%; \$6%; \$6%; \$6%; 8; \$7%; \$7%; \$7%;	Reading gen. 48		11 89% 89% 89%
914	4.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@ 6.00; heifers, good to choice 7.00@	tures nominal.	Bultimore and Ohio ds	13 101 5 101 5 101 5	Republic Iron and Steel	$5565\dots$	15 89% 89% 89% 89%
II (2%)	8.75; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common	MONEY	Do ev. 416s Bell Tel, of Poun. 1st and rig. 5s.	4; \$6%; \$6%; \$6%; 3[98%] 98%; 98%;	St. L. and San F. pr. li Do inc, 6s		57 68% 68¼ 68¼ 72 64¼ 63½ 64¼
s.	to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.75@	NEW YORK, March 19.—Call mon- ey easy; high 3½; lew 3; ruling	Bethlehem Steel 514s	1 90岁 90岁 90岁	St. L. Southwest, con.	48	6 81% 81% 81%
814	5.00; cutters 3.00@3.50.	rates 312; closing bld 3; offered at	Bktyn-Manh, Tran, s. f. 6s	619; 7614; 7514; 76	Seaboard Air Line con. Do adi, 5s		103 80 7934 7934 32 5234 5234 5235
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Oils Strong Despite Attacks

tions by important interests were be-tions by important interests were be-ing conducted without regard to the developments in the Washington in-up about two points and a gain of two three points from the low level then

This was the case especially in

many indications that market opera-tions by Important interests were be-Profrie Oil and Gas also displayed vesligation and in some stocks there points was made in Standard Oil of established. Jordan Motor was again seemed to be strong support. Nebraska.

Vacuum Oll which has been prominent tures in the independent list. Lago positions. A number of recently active for several days past and it was petroleum was directly influenced by issues, including the Ward Baking again traded in on a large scale, mov-reports coming from the Lake Mara-I stocks were neglected.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Although ing up about one point. Dealings in cabbo district of development work price movement in Standard Oil is-Standard Oil of Indiana also were on similar to that of the Royal Dutch sues in the curb today generally were a fairly large scale, that stock being Company, which recently opened up narrow, observers said [here were well maintained, although there was leavy producing wells.] Industrial issues were

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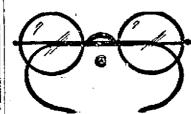
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and Haunah Marsh of Portsmouth. Mrs. Lola Vaughters has returned to her home in Columbus after a several days' visit with her brother-In-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Etterling of Walt's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mershon en-tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William McDermont of Portsmouth.

mouth.

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Miss Fannic Etterling were guests
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Eva McCowan, The Wheelersburg Social Club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Herms. Leroy Smith of Pine Creek spent Sunday with relatives at New Bos-

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several days ago is improving rapid-Mrs. Leonard Cotton and daughfer. Fern and Clara Florence, of Oak street, spent yesterday with ier sister, Mrs. Samuel Arthur, of

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furnace, garage, large corner lot. Hilltop. \$10,300 wood floors, built-in china closet, trunk room, basement, Seven rooms, frame bungalow. Electricity, bath, hardwood floors basement, combination furnace, garage, drive Will consider good lot in Sunnyside as part pay-Seven room stucco. Electricity, bath, hardwood floors, one panel doors, tile mantel, built-in kitchen cabinet,

breakfast room, sleeping porch, combination furnace, finished attic, double gavage, Scioto Trail. \$9,850 Seven room. Gas, electricity, bath, oak floors, \$9,800 garage for three cars, Lincoln street. Price Six room bungalow, Kellastone, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, kitchenette, sun porch, furnace. \$9,800

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ment, combination furnace, attic, garage, side drive, Sunnyside. Price Seven room frame, electricity, tile bath, hardwood floors, hardwood finish, French doors, breakfast room, sleeping porch, full basement, comomation street assessments paid. Blinds and lindeum \$8,900 Seven room frame. Electricity, tile bath, hardwood floors,

French doors, breakfast room, sleeping porch, basement, combination formace, attic, garage, front drive sessments paid. Blinds, curtain rods and linoleum included. Twentieth street. Price Six room bungalow. Electricity, bath, hardwood floors, frunk room, basement, furnace, street assess \$8,950 ments paid. Scioto Trail. Price, Ten room frame, Gas, electricity, two baths, oak floors.

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Six room frame. Water, gas, electricity, bath, pantry, basement, room for drive. Easy terms. Bertha \$6,250 avenue. Price Five room frame. Water, gas, bath, lot 37x120, house on rear. Twentieth St. Price Six room frame. Water, gas, electricity, bath, brick

mantel, pantry, basement. Argonne Road. Six room square house. Hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, French doors pantry, basement, attic, easy \$6,000 5 room frame. Hall, water, gas, bath, pantry, \$5,500 cellar, garage, Twentieth street. Price

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terson mer with the Fike County Commissioners Monday to consult

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Saturday from Washington, C. H., where she has been spending the winter with relatives.

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Xenia were guests of Dr. and Mrs A. B. Anderson over the week end.
A movie, "The Power Within, nesday night March 19th under the auspices of the Piketon high school i Two shows, the first first, beginning will be given at the opera bouse Wed at 6 o'clock and the second at 8 o clock will be given. A Harold Lloyd comedy, "Over The Fence," will also be given.

Miss Marie Rittenhouse who has been employed at the Piketon hotel has returned to her home at Idaho. Sylvester Mater of Columbus Get from any druggist, one ounce of Parmint (double strength) add to it a a business visitor in Piketon, Mon-

little sugar and enough water to make Joseph Wygle, local garageman, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis is improving slowly. like a soothing, healing poultice it spreads, and relief comes at onca. Mr. and Mrs. James Southworth Tere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Moore of Piketon Route No. I, Sunlay.
Misses Audrey McFarland and

of Highy, Sunday, TWO BURN TO DEATH YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 19,-

(By the Associated Press)-Two children are dead here today of burns. Eleanor Gantley, aged four, and Confered fatal burns when their clothing caught fire in the homes. The first one from a kitchen, stoye, the other from an unknown source, possibly inatches.



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My love goes out to many things. To matinces and tears,
And little pain her spending brings

My love has social calls to make,

And since we keep n car, must admit the cost is jake For such as these things are.

But even as I pay manage, with a stealthy shove,

But, oh, my heart begins to skid

Upon each ribbed ridge When—she will always overbid—

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See here. I don't pay you for whis

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Take things as they come, but re-

business?"
"No," replied the bootlegger.

skunk.—Farm Mechanics.

My love goes out to bridge.

The opera enthralis my love,

To push the wolf away.

For such events as these

NEW TORK, March 19—I recent-fliers they find themselves out of the by watched an international repicture. If by chance they do remained reach the muptial fruition, main here they become irretrievable

The principals were a forty million cynics. The pace is too swift for the dollar beiress and an impoverished laggard. Friends have no time to Austrian nobleman. Each happened to live in the botel where I reside to live in the hotel where I reside. Many weeks have passed and re-Many weeks have passed and re-ports have it they are happy. He business shortly after they had was said to exert the same powers was said to exert the same powers ascribed to the legendary scrpent upon the slightly more legendary bird. I doubt it. He was a first-class dancing man with a worldly

polish and that is about all. Their marriage was inspired two compellents— prepinquity and forbiddance. The girl, buttressed by a grandfather's millions, might have picked her choice from the social register, yet she chose an impecunions courtier twice her age, de-

spite parental objections. A hard working young man good American stock with whom she broke her engagement wishes her well. It is an old, old story in New York. The pollshed foreigners capture the moneyed matrimonial prizes. And the rest is told in di-

vorce courts. There are at least a hundred landpoor foreigners in town who make no pretense of heing here for any purpose save to marry rich Amer take them up, no matter whether their baronetcy is real or imagined.

They live in the best lotels and

pay their bills with money borrowed from social climbers who are eage to be seen with a visiting title. A famous head waiter tells me he has seen few pay a dinner check. They look out the window instead.

They are usually adept at tennis or some other sport and are treasures around the tea table. Yet not a one will take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and try to carve a career as his lowly immigrant brother does.

A successful New Yorker recently

returned to his home town in Illinois. In his youth there was s beautiful lady there who were what seemed to him a gorgeous pair of diamond carrings. He used to buy such haubles for his lady fair. On a village street he met the lady this success had become known and she was patronizing. He asked her about the diamond earrings. She had them but didn't wear them any more. She was too old for jewerry. So he bought them and brought them She was too old for jewelry back to his wife. She immediately had them made over into a bar pin

Outside of the young ladles who serve at the glove counters in New York department stores, the beautiful girls in New York are to be found crying, "Claust Cigar-ettes?" in cases. As a rule they work during the day and Increase their carnings by night work. There is a brooding sudness to their expressions. Almost without an exception they are girls upon whose shoulders heavy family burdens have fallenneavy family batteess into the party food?" road?" road?" "Why." said the bishop, "nearly evenual wages as eighrette girls, but if the trade is lively the tips run into

New York is no place for the man of leisure. Men who retire usually leave the city. Unless they plunge that are well worth having, that it will pay you to go after.

ave ever been in the Southland in ord calls up memories of sunny great waxy blossoms, genial espitality, a life with a touch of onnauce that is inevitable under the pell of southern skies. In "Magnol-

a." presented by the Strollers of thio State University before an enthusiastic audience in the high school audiforium last night, Booth Tarkington has captured all the charm and fragrance of the southern picure. And the University players have aught it, too, and give a charming caught it, too, and give a charming presentation of the days when ladles played on spinets, and gentlemen drank mint juleps and fought duels over the fair ladies' hands.

"Magnolia," is the name of the outhern colonial mansion of General Rumford, at Magnolia Landing, Mississippi. In the first act young Tom Rumford, a sensitive lad who carries red-leather bound copies of Woodsworth around under his arm and reads poetry to the girls, comes home and refuses to fight a due with Major Hillory Patterson to decide which shall have the fair Elvira in marriage. Tom is turned out of the ancestral mansion. In the second act he wanders into the "Elegant Gaming Resort" of General Orlando Jackson, a blustering bully, who wears a black patch over one eye, not because he lost that optic in a duel but because his first wife hit him with the corner of a hymn book Tom learn's the gambler's trade, and have returned to their desks. They said they had never spent such unin the third act returns to flaunt his courage in the face of the family

that had called him a coward seven

Ray Lee Jackson, coach for Strollers, has staged the production with a fine sense of balance and a sure He has achieved another success in last night's meeting and gave some giving to his players a consistent valuable advise. He is intensely in southern drawl that is not exxagerated. Of course there are highlights in the cast. Perhaps the ones that shine most brightly are Edwin Judy. on whom falls the brunt of the long est part, for as Tom Rumford he is on the stage most of the time; William H. Price, who does an excel lent piece of character work as the father, General Rumford; Mirian Gumble, whose portrayal of Elvira is professional in the poise and case of professional in the poise and case of her acting, and whose facile changes of expression bring a deal of life and brightness to the part; Marguerite Fulton, a gorgeous, auburn haired child in the first act, and a delightfully poetic woman in the last act; Lory Constable a thoroughly consists. Ican Constable, a thoroughly consist ent actress who was never for ar the gaming resort. Of lesser magni-tude, but twinkling brightly were Syd

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"I never knew till I got n car," said Bishop Eightbly, "that profanity was I'm so blamed tired since th' holi days that I've a notion t' lay out a couple o' fines till I git t' feelin' bet-"Do you hear much of it on the road?"
"Why," said the bighop, "nearly ev ter," said Bootlegger Ike Lark, this A. M. Who does th' unmarried man treat like a brute when things don't go his way?

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The Portsmouth Daily Times Strollers Score Hit in "Magnolia"; Is Repeated At High School Tonight

Shut your eyes tight, and then say Hoagland as Captain Blackle, who Dorothy Failer, who plays the part of Magnolia" very softly and if you won a spontaneous round of applause the mother who wants to be sure her in his blustery scene in the second act; H. Morton Bodfish, as General Orlando Jackson, who could kill a man and then consume a great platter of ham and egge; Lynn Holcomb,

two neices, really adonted daughters are safely married.
"Magnolia," will be repeated at the

high school again tonight and should be greeted by a packed house. Tickets are on sale at the Smoke House and as Major Hillory Patterson, and O. for a half hour before the perform Emory Glander as his brother Joe; ance at the high school building.

Local Chapter of De Molay To Be Instituted March 27

cided to hold a meeting on Thursday committee meeting on March 27, night of next week, when the organization will be launched in this city. Already several applications for meinbership have been received and according to reports received by the committee, presided over by the chair nan, H. Glen Duls, the chapter will start off with at least thirty members. An election of officers will be held on the night of the meeting, but the chapler will be installed later on by the olumbus chapter. The installation cer emonies will be held in the hire lodge room, and will likely be open to all

Masons in the city.

The purpose of the Order of Molay is to make better boys, better men and better citizens. The degrees teach revrence, patriotism, filial love clean living and good cilizenship. Sons of masons and their chums beween the ages of 15 and 21 are eligible Naturally good for membership. for membership. Naturally good morals and other fundamental require-ments are insisted upon.

Rector Harold Holt, of All Saints Episcopal church, a member of the knowledge of grouping. His series of Episcopal church, a member of the stage pictures is eminently satisfying, advisory committee, was present at valuabe advise. He is intensely interested in the establishment of chapter in this city. He is a "live wire" in hoys' work, and has had much experience in the Order of Do

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committee, held at the Masonic Temple lated, and there seems to be little Tuesday night, relative to the Installa- question but the chapter will easily tion of a Porismouth Chapter, the succeed in securing the requisite num-order of De Molay Boys, it was deber of thirty boys by the line of the

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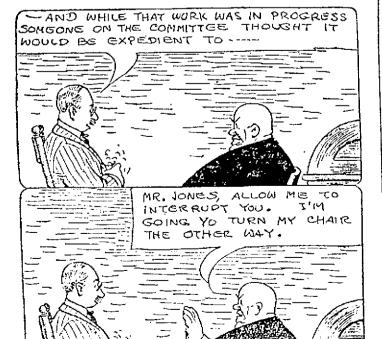
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